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WOMAN SAYS SHE BURNED SELF; TEST 'SPIRIT LOVE'

GRAF REACHED FRENCH COAST **OVER NANTES**

Will Probably Not Get to Home Hangar Until Tomorrow

Log of the Graf

By the Associated Press (Esstern Standard Time) MONDAY, OCT. 29 1:54 a. m.-Left Lakehurst, N. J. 3:15 a. m.—Passed over New York

m.-Passed over Block Island off Rhode Island coast. 6:15 a. m .- Passed Chatham , Mass.

and headed out to sea 7:15 a. m.-Sighted by trawler Widgeon 75 miles northeast of Chat-

10:15 a. m.—Sighted by steamship Laconia 90 miles southwest of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia,

2:00 p. m.-Gave position to Ger-58 west-500 to 600 miles at sea from

east of Chatham.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

7:00 a. m.—Steamship Mauretania about 500 miles east of Cape Race in communication with Zeppelin some- Broken Neck Cause what to the north.

Cape Race

Lizard Head, Cornwall, England.

miles west of Lizard Head, Cornwall, time of his death, Oct. 19.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 5:30 a. m.—Sighted by steamship

Boulder Pool about 500 miles west of Bordeaux, France. 6:21 p. m.-Reported over the Bay

10:30 a. m. Eastern standard time Gironde Estuary on the central Thursday; slightly warmer tonight;

Zeppelin notified Le Bourget flying For Illinois:-Mostly cloudy, prob- be awarded for both the most com-

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 31—(AP)—The home-ward bound dirigible Graf Zeppelin reached the French coast from Lake-Nantes at 6:43 p. m. (1:43 p. m. East- south portion.

before reaching Friedrichshafen, her tonight or Thursday; slightly warmthe earliest at 3 o'clock tomorrow portion Thursday; colder Thursday in

BULLETIN

time (2 P. M. Eastern Standard time)

The great air liner, rapidly approaching the end of homeward flight from Lakehurst; N. J., to Friedrichshafen, notified the flying field that she was trayeling at a rate of 60 miles an hour. The boisterous weather over the Bay of Biscay was

Nantes is midway between Bor- 1753-Washington commissioned to deaux and Brest on the western coast of France, and is on a direct line to Friedrichshafen.

Aviation experts expressed the would fly over central France, passing over the cities of Nantes, Lyons, Di- 1864-Nevada admitted to the Union. Tuesday and the court docket is about daybreak tomorrow morning.

Sec. of State **During War Died** Suddenly Tuesday



ROBERT LANSING

ROBERT LANSING

of United States just prior to and many as latitude 43 north, longitude during the World War, died at his home in Washington Tuesday afternoon as the result of a heart attack. 4:00 p. m.—Gave position as 42.30 So completely had Mr. Lansing north, 54:50 west—about 750 miles withdrawn from public life, following his break with President Wilson, Midnight—Gave position as 250 which brought about his resignation miles northeast of Cape Race, New- as Secretary of State, that few knew of his sickness. He was an authority on international law.

10:00 a. m.—Sighted by steamship of Mrs. Owen's Death making big plans to

Capulin about 730 miles northeast of Mrs. D. L. Palmer has received a parade Friday newspaper clipping telling of the school parade will be worth while 12:40 p. m.—Steamship Biairesk re- tragic death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. seeing. The Grand Parade for to-Zeppelin while in position Gladys George Owen of San Fran- morrow night is forming now and bout 390 miles northeast of Cape cisco, formerly of Dixon, which was many inquiries are received at the mentioned briefly in The Telegraph Chamber of Commerce as to how to 2:15 p. m.—Passed over cable ship recently. The newspaper states that enter cars and what to do in order to Dominia about 950 miles northeast of while walking with a friend, Mrs. make the parade a success. There Charles Kramer, Mrs. Owen was will be many very beautiful floats; knocked down by a big collie dog, many of the participants are expend-Germany, position about 730 miles of an automobile auto west of Fastnet Light, Cork, Ireland. of an automobile, suffering a broken make a good showing in the parade. neck which caused her death the It is expected that many thousands 7:15 p. m.—Sighted by steamship following day, four days after the of people will fill the down-town Westwerdijk about 550 miles west of death of her father, Charles Henry streets while the parade passes George, also formerly of Dixon. Mr. Midnight—Gave position about 430 George was 73 years of age at the The Chamber of Commerce suggests

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1928 Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Thursday For Chicago and Vicinity:-Cloudy,

gentle to moderate winds mostly crowd which will throng the streets 12:55 p. m. Eastern standard time. southwest to southeast.

field she expected to strike French ably rain beginning late tonight or ical and most original costumes coast at Nantes about 2:00 p. m. (E. Thursday; slightly warmer tonight worn colder Thursday in extreme north- observing the merry-makers and head. west portion.

For Indiana: - Fair in south, mostly cloudy in north portion tonight; hurst, N. J. late today flying over Thursday rain; warmer in extreme

For Wisconsin:-Cloudy, probably At that time the huge ship, which light snow beginning tonight or s completing the first round trip Thursday in north portion and rain commercial trans-Atlantic air voy- or snow in south portion; colder

home port where she was expected at er tonight and in extreme southeast extreme west and extreme north por-

Le Bourget, France, Oct. 31—(AP)—
The dirigible Graf Zeppelin informing to snow in west and north pored the Le Bourget flying field late today. Appeared before Judge the Le Bourget flyin



bear a message to the French from the governor of Virginia. 1754-A royal charter for King's College (Columbia) granted.

government \$1,000,000 a day.

ALL SET FOR DIXON'S FESTIVAL

THREE DAYS OF FUN. SPORTS **ARE PROVIDED**

Most of Stores to Remain Open Evenings of Fall Festival

Dixon's first annual Fall Festival sponsored by the retail merchants starts off tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock with a band concert by the St. Charles Boys' band. The merchants will finish decorating their business places by tonight and every merchant is giving this feature of the festival his best efforts. Some of the display windows are very Scattered about the downtown streets are shocks of fodder and pumpkins everywhere. All is in readiness to handle the thousands that will visit Dixon Thursday, Friday and Saturday. School children boys and girls are bringing their ten ears of corn for exhibit at the corn exhibition. A large amount of splendid advertising has been done and the country for fifty miles around has been made acquanited with the details of the big festival.

If the weather man is good the Festival promises to be a wonderful success. It is hoped that he will cooperate with the merchants in doing

through the loop district of the city. that people obtain programs and keep them ready so as to follow each event as it is pulled off during th

three days of the festival. Mardi Gras Friday. The Mardi Gras celebration will feature Friday evening's program of the Fall Festival. There is no entry list for contestants, all who de-Reported 40 miles west of the rain beginning late tonight or on sire to compete being invited to don their costumes and mingle with the • the business section. Prizes will

> those who will be considered as (Cintinued on page 9)

CHATMAN TRIAL SET FOR FRIDAY MORN, NOV. 9TH

Keeps Silence

ng the case for trial Friday morn- Louis. ing. November 9.

he is held without bail.

The progress thus far in an effort later. to secure an immediate trial in the A number of cancelled checks were that the national election falls on Pietro Piaci for \$100. agara river at Buffalo com- which resulted in the date for trial inques was to be held later. being set for November 9.

That Farm Help Problem

Ding in New York Tribune.



CHICAGO GROCER SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE WomanOne of Robbers

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Slumped down in the driver's seat of his own

car, the killers apparently having tempted to escape. shot Signorelli before driving the While the woman-bandit watched port it at once. car in the alley to abandon it and over Mrs. Prentiss the men marched

the shooting.

Found Blood Stains.

time to examine the indictment and prepare his case. Judge Edwards set-

after being furnished with a copy of night. A resident of the neighborors, was taken back to his cell in the automobile in the alley as she went county jail by Sheriff Miller, where out for the evening and noticed it physician as a result of nerve shock. 1,000 feet. still there when she returned home

The body was removed to an un-

GETCOMBINATION ASKS DIXONITES OF BANK'S SAFE

Who Held Cashier of Bank at Bay

woman robber.

two men joined their woman comng. November 9.

The shooting is believed to have panion and fled. They obtained oncities, towns or settlements, except taken place before 8 o'clock last ly \$13 from the Prentiss home.

"(1)—Over the congested parts of cities, towns or settlements, except at a height sufficient to permit of

Court Adjourned

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31-(AP)case has met with no delays. The found in a pocket of the automobile. The Supreme Court adjourned until trial date would doubtless have been All had been made out to cash, ex- December today without passing up- of \$500 for violation of these regulaopinion that the Graf Zeppelin leez-internal revenue yielded the set for next week, had it not been cept one payable to the indorsed by on the case involving the validity of tions. Cook County's special grand jury.

> was driven out by extortionists after air service will see to it that the into the nocal officer's car. Fortun-Chicago police said Signorelli had a bombing dangerous flying does not recur.

TO GET NUMBER OF LOW FLYER

automobile, the body of Vinci Sig- Argyle, Mich., Oct. 31-(AP)-Two ly low over Dixon morning and eve- work of one element that from all "I survived. I proved my faith, and norelli, 50, a grocer, was found to- men and a woman entered the home nings for the past several weeks, is appearances was quite active. and in southeast portion Thursday; The judges will be on the streets day with a bullet hole through the of Henry Prentiss, cashier of a pri- in for some trouble if the number of the plane can be obtained, and this Hallowe'en a safe and sane one, Hitchcock, his leg in a cast, was vate bank here last night, held Mr. the plane can be obtained, and by the addition of un-named special unable to clear up the girl's story.

The plane can be obtained, and by the addition of un-named special unable to clear up the girl's story. Police made the discovery after and Mrs. Prentiss captives more than United States District Attorney of the police force, who will "Poor girl if she had a crush on George E. Q. Johnson of Chicago, in Officers to the police force, who will "Poor girl if she had a crush on the police force, who will be a contained of the police force, who will be a contained of the police force, who will be a contained of the police force, who will be a contained of the police force, who will be a contained of the police force, who will be a contained of the police force of the residents of the neighborhood re- half the night while they attempted a letter to Attorney George C. Dix- be on duty ported an automobile had been to compel him to open the bank safe on of this city, asks that Dixon citi- Every part of the city is to be patrol- said. parked in an alley all night with the and finally shot the banker in the zens make a special effort to ascer- led and the officers have been ordermotor running. It was the grocer's leg, fracturing the bone when he atthe underside of the wings, and re- be destroying or damaging property

Prentiss to the bank where he told of driving his plane over this city at also receive the close attention of all A year ago Signorelli was shot and them he did not know the combina- a height which narrowly misses trees of the officers. Depredations comage, had been in the air 59 hours and the street of the st iting a daughter at the time and re- where the five partook of an early exceedingly dangerous. Attorney for the order which has been issued 9 minutes.

She still had about 900 miles to go

For Misseuri:—Rain beginning late day on Murder Charge fused to tell police anything about morning breakfast prepared by the Dixon wrote the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney for the federal attorney, by Chief Van Bibber and violations of the federal attorney for the federa woman robber.

Under questioning Prentiss told the Commerce Act. Attorney Johnson Hallowe'en. Signorelli was identified by trac-robbers that Mrs. Don Herdell, Assis- replied by saying he had sent a copy Ira "Sleepy" Chatman, alleged ing the license number of the auto- tant Cashier, knew the combination of the Dixon complaint to the inmurderer of Isaiah Jarman, in an mobile. Blood stains were found on of the bank safe and they then es- spector of the Department of Com-For Iowa:—Probably rain beginning argument at a Negro labor camp in the handles to the front doors of the corted him to the Herdell home. Her- merce at the Municipal Airport, Chi-

> asked the court for an early trial date. Chatman's attorney asked, for date. Chatman's attorney asked, for wounds inflicted when the grocer through the right leg as he ran Returning to the Prentiss home, the nated for that purpose by the owner. aircraft shall not be flown-

> at a height sufficient to permit of Today Prentiss was in a hospital a reasonably safe emergency landing, the indictment and a list of the jurhood told police she had seen the and his wife was under the care of a which in no case shall be less than "(2)—Elsewhere at a height les

than 500 feet, except where indispensable to an industrial flying oper-

Attorney Johnson adds that if. upon investigation, it develops that

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Parking Station at 4:30 p. m. in full uniform. This is a very important civic affair and all seputs should be there. Those who cannot be there in the afternoon are to come at 6:30

SPOKE OF "DANGER"

Attorney Martin J. Gannon gave a very interesting address at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club Tuesday noon, taking Self-torture by fire to prove her faith as his subject, "The Danger at tle Door." The speaker's remarks deart in a "spirit love" was advanced today with the injection of communistic to explain the strange case of Miss ideas into the United States, and Elfrieda Knaak, 30 year-old Sunday would vote upon a ticket launched by this party at next week's general tion, full of holes and wide open to

PAID FINE OF \$10

was arraigned before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson this morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs assessed against him on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by El- J. Risinger, attending her, "you would mer Underhill of this city. Botjansky have to believe these facts: was arrested in Summitt last week "That she first placed one foot and brought back to Dixon on a then the other, in the furnace and charge of driving an automobile in kept them there for some little time an intoxicated condition. This charge that she thrust in head and arms was withdrawn and the minor and held them there under what cercharge preferred, Botjansky stand- tainly must have been terrific pain. ing the amount of damages to the The fire box is only 12% by 8% in-Underhill car which figured in a ches. wreck at Amboy in September.

CAR BADLY WRECKED A Ford coupe driven by Joseph Bubrick, who resides east of the city op the Black Hawk Trail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bubrick, was almost ompletely demolished in a wreck in 45 years old, married and the father front of the Adam Fassi store this morning about 7 o'clock. The body of the car was a mass of twisted steel and splintered wood out of which the driver and his younger brother oh Hitch. Why don't you come to crawled with only a few minor cuts, me?

scratches and bruises. and crashed into a truck which was turning off the road. The coupe had ty." was the response. At intervals to be hauled to a local garage.

HOW JURY STOOD

During a recess in the special salesmanship in classes he conducts grand jury's investigation into Sat- here. urday night's fatal shooting in the Negro labor camp at Compton yesbers suggested that a straw vote be saying. taken on the presidential candidates, affair. not missed in the straw vote which faith; have faith."

Hoover, 16; Smith, 4; Phillips, 3.

BOYS, BE CAREFUL!! Destructive Hallowe'en pranks in which property was damaged. Down he did not appear, I again heard his town display windows which had voice, urging me to have faith. been especially trimmed for the Fall The unidentified pilot of an air- Festival celebration were disfigured the fire. I removed my clothes and plane which has been flying perilous- this morning with soap streaks, the burned them. I burned myself.

Steps have been taken to make would survive." in any way. The defacing of down-Realizing that the flier's practice town decorations and windows will

which cost him his right eye. Mr. is closed at night, but Miss Knaak day that she expected to strike the treme southeast, colder in extreme french coast in the vicinity of Nantes northwest portion; colder Thursday french coast in the vicinity of the struck of the court for an early trial advantage of the situation, also struck or landing on an established landing of the furnace room taken to the Dixon bublic hospital, for warmth, and that she may have where an examination disclosed that been attacked by some vagrant who the sight had been destroyed and it himself had gotten into the basement "(1)—Over the congested parts of was necessary to remove the optic.

Sgt. Kempster's Car Damaged in Mishap morning Sergeant Buck Kempster's Chrysl

coupe was badly damaged Friday night while he was patrolling the standing up, her face and body highway near Champaign-Urbana blackened by the fire. Her forearms The law prescribed a civil penalty Three Chicago men in a Lincoln were burned to the bone, her hair touring car enroute to the university was burned from her head, and the city to attend the homecoming, ap- heat had seared the flesh of her foreplied the brakes too heavily on their head through to the skull. She was jon and Basel with the likelihood that 1873—International bridge across Ni- filled until the following Friday. dertaking establishment where an been a grocer in St. Louis until he the plane is an air mail plane, the way and the car skidded and crashed neces when the janitor saw here lately no one was injured.

EXPLANATION DISBELIEVED BY OFFICERS

Elfrieda Knaak Quit Talking When She is "Cornered"

that fifteen of the states school teacher and book agent. It was a wierd, uncanny explana-

Knaak herself, lying near death Andrew Botjansky of Summitt, III., from burns mysteriously inflicted in the basement of the Lake Bluff po lice station sometime Monday night Physicians were unconvinced. "To believe her story," said Dr. A

practical-minded police skepticism

but it came from the lips of Mis-

"It does not seem possible that a person even in a trance, could do that. Muscular reaction alone would cause her to jump back from the flames.'

of four children, was brought into the case by Miss Knaak, who during the night frequently cried out: "Hitch,

"Who did this?" said the State's The car was coming toward Dixon Attorney, bending over the girl's cot. "I did it myself, for faith, for purithe officers obtained her story. She had known Hitchcock four years, she said, having studied elocution and

"No Material Love"

"A few months ago I got to know terday afternoon, one of the mem- him spiritually," she was quoted as "This was no material love Robert R. Phillips, former Sheriff of me understand him. For weeks I have Advanced psychology made Lee county and Dixon resident, was been hearing his voice saying, 'have

"I had an appointment with him Monday night. He did not keep it. (Hitchcock, who besides being teacher is night policeman of Lake many parts of the city were reported Bluff, has been confined to his home to the police last evening, in some of with a broken leg for a week. When

"To prove my faith, I thought of I'll live. Be sure of this: I knew I

throughout tonight. me, I certainly didn't know it," he Sought His Advice

Hitchcock said Miss Knaak came to

him four years ago to study salesmanship and elocution. Since finishing the course she has occasionally communicated with him, Hitchcock said, seeking his advice on problems confronting her. Hitchcock conducts his classes in

the morning hours, working as night policeman from 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. One theory under investigation was that Miss Knaak, not knowing of his Manie Johnson, a farmer residing injury, had gone to the police station mear Walnut, was the victim of a most unusual accident last evening after his official rounds. The station

> to keep warm during the chilly night. Physicians said the burns probably were inflicted shortly before the young woman was discovered by the janitor, about 7:30 o'clock yesterday

The janitor found Miss Knaak

pace when the janitor saw her, and

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 31—(AP)—Wheat No.

2 hard 1.19; No. 3 hard 1.16; No. 5 No. 3 mixed 78½: No. 6 mixed 76½%

To: No. 3 yellow 83½: No. 4 yellow 80

81: No. 5 yellow 78% 79½: No. 6 yellow 77; No. 3 white 82½: No. 4 white 80% 81; No. 5 white 78½% 79; No. 6 and New York City

No. 5 mixed 78½: No. 6 mixed 76½%

Attorneys Edward Jones and Sher-stage, where he appeared in vaude-should establish their claim to the property, inasmuch as Sam H. Ven-should research the should establish their claim to the property, inasmuch as Sam H. Ven-should research the should establish their claim to the property, inasmuch as Sam H. Ven-should research the should establish their claim to the property, inasmuch as Sam H. Ven-should research the should establish their claim to the property, inasmuch as Sam H. Ven-should research the should research the northern spring 1.064. white 7612 @ 77; sample grade 73 @ 75.

Oats No. 2 white 44%; No. 3 white afternoon. Barley 53% 71. Timothy seed 5.10% special reduction on all felt and III. that she first began the study of 5.70. Clover seed 22.75@31.50. velvet hat: Lard 1.40. Ribs 12.25. Bellies 12.25. lena Avc.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

	High	Low	Cl
WHEAT-			
Dec	. 1.17	1.15%	1.16
Mar	1.21%	1.20	,1.2
May	. 1.241/2	1.22%	1.23
CORN			
Dec	. 824	811%	8
Mar		83 1/2	8
May	. 87%	86	8
OATS-			
Dec	. 4316	431%	4
Mar	. 4418	44	4
May	. 44 %	44%	4
RYE-			
Dec	. 1.02 1/2	1.00%	
Mar	. 1.04%	1.03%	1.04
May	1.071/2	7.06 1/4	1.0
LARD-			
Oct			11
Nov	. 11.40	11.22	11
Dec		11.42	11
Jan	. 12.00	11.82	12
Mar			12
May	12.35	12.20	12
RIBS-			
Oct			12
Dec			10
BELLIES-			
Oct			12
Nov	12.12	12.00	12

Chicago Produce

alive, easy; receipts 6 cars; fowls 26; springs 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2; roosters 20; turkeys 30@35; ducks 17@23; geese 23. Butter higher; receipts 3347 tubs; creamery extras 47%; standards 46%; extra firsts 46@47; firsts 431/2@45; Third street. seconds 41 @ 42 1/2.

553 cars; total U. S. shipments 996 hospital there. cars; trading fair, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 65% Storm of the Sterling Gazette were 90, mostly around 75%85; Minnesota visitors in Dixon Tuesday. and North Dakota sacked round whites 75@85; sacked Red River Ohios 90@95; South Dakota sacked

Chicago Livestock

to choice 90-130 lbs 8.00 @ 8.75.

and yearlings strong to 25c higher; better grades showing upturn weighty steers in broadest demand 17.50 paid to 49c. for both yearlings heavies; stockers
and feeders bearly steady; she stock
\$1.00, others at 45c and 50c weak to lower; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 14.00@17.50; 1100-1300 lbs 14.00@17.50 \$2.49 and \$2.98. Good enough to concerning present campaign. 950-1100 lbs 14.00@17.75; common and wear anywhere. medium 850 lbs up 8.50@14.00; fed yearlings, god and choice 750-950 lbs 13.75@17.25; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 13.50@16.25; common Leatherste Slickers \$4.25 and and medium 7.75@13.50; cows, good and choice 9.00@11.75; common and medium 7.10@9.00; low cutter and cutter 5.50@7.10; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.50@11.00; cutter to medium 6.75@8.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 13.50@15.00; medium 12.50@13.50; cull and common 8.00@ 12.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 10.50@12.50; common and medium 8.50@10.50. Sheep receipts 17,000; fat lambs

slow; unevenly weak to 25c lower; decline centering on comebacks lacking finish and plain natives; sheep and feeding lambs about steady quality considered; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs down) 12.85@13.90; medium 11.75@12.85; cull and common 7.75@ 11.75; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down) 4.25@6.75; cull and common 1.75@5.00; feeder lambs good and choice 12.25@13.30.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow cattle 12,00, hogs 38,000, sheep 16,000

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Local Briefs

-Thursday, Friday and Saturday

velvet hats at Miss Mulkins, 122 Ga-

employed at the Y. M. C. A. for the a detailed description of finding the past year, has resigned her position girl. accept a position in the Rochelle Bank at Rochelle.

Arbor-Illinois game Saturday at Ann furnace, he said. Arbor and will be guests of Lyle Pres- Louis said he started to descend incott who is a student there.

ver and chenille combination. Just semi-darkness, the hats for dress and street-wear. He said he had descended about mas gifts, but they take time to 18 Miss Mulkins.

being confined to his home by illness blackened arms, legs and head seem- week. for the past ten days. Mrs. Arthur Handell returned to and stumbling about the basement.

turned from Ann Arbor where they went back together. visited their son, Lyle Prescott. og interests of her millinery shop.

Wm. Dauntler made a business trip Dec. 12.00 11.90 12.00 to Mendota Monday. Miss Eleanor Hennessey spent possessed a key to the village hall but Tuesday in Chicago visiting friends did not reveal how he knew this. voter regardless of party vote, be for

and transacting business. Chicago, Oct. 31—(AP)—Poultry a business caller in Dixon Tuesday. been found. On a theory that the fishing licenses entirely. Vote yes, beloved baby boy, also wish to thank usiness trip to Pekin Tuesday.

moving from the Lally apartments were being searched today.

D. W. Grandon and Orville P. appeared rational today.

THE DOLLAR SAVER

Early Ohios 80@90; Idaho sacked goods are wanted. We pride our said she told him she went to the selves on showing the greatest as basement and removed and burned Chicago, Dct. 31-(AP)-Hogs re- and see them at prices always a lit-Velvets, Flannels and Wash Goods, Chicago, Dct. 31—(AP)—Hogs reipts 20,000; market mostly strong to
c higher; top 9.25 paid by all interThursday, Friday and Saturday prices
The detective said she told him Thursday, Friday and Saturday prices

The detective said she told him costs for choice 190-250 lbs; butchers, will be cut to the core on everything that her feet were bleeding and she medium to choice 250-350 lbs 8.75%

We are upstairs where rents are was suffering great pain and she only one-half of what they are on stumbled to the door by which she 9.25; 200-250 lbs 8.75@9.25; 160-200 only one-half of what they are on stumbled to the door by which she lbs 8.60@9.25; 130-160 lbs 8.15@9.05; the street, which enables us to un- had entered, intending to leave, but packing sows 8.10@8.50; pigs. medium dersell. Your attention is called to found it locked. Asked how it our new line of Silk Dresses at \$9.95 could have been locked when she

Sunburst Skirts and Sweaters. Best Pongee Silk reduced from 69¢ terious hand" and refused to talk

The best Silk Hose in America 36-inch Velvet, \$1.90 to \$2.49.

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THE DOLLAR SAVER C. A. Holwick, Prop.

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EXPLANATION

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screaming for help.

Corn (old) No. 2 yellow 97; No. 3 visited friends in Dixon Tuesday has studied at the Universities of Illinois and Chicago and at the State Normal School in Ypsilanti, Mich. It was while teaching in Waukegan, elocution with Hitchcock.

> Chris Louis, employe of the village Miss Mary Wellman, who has been of Lake Bluff, today gave reporters

Told of Discovery

He said he was not employed regu-Kenneth Mall and Julius Knicl will larly to stoke the furnace in the basemotor to Detroit Thursday morn-ment but that yesterday morning ing to spend the remainder of the Chief of Police Rosenhagen asked him They will attend the Ann to do so. The Chief usually tends the

to the basement and found the elec- 114 First St., formerly Wunderlich Charles Evans Hughes from Brook--See the new line of dress and tric light there was out of order. As store. You are welcome. street hats in metallic, gold and sil- a result he said the basement was in

ed to be motioning to him he said

Mrs. Helen Schickley transacted He said he descended into the basebusiness in Chicago Monday in the ment and found the girl lying on the on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, at Ware's held at the Masonic Temple tomorfloor, naked and unable to taik. He Hardware Store. said he was positive the woman had

He said the ashes in the furnace the 10 Million Dollar Bond Issue. R. C. Labatt of Clinton, Iowa, was had been sifted but the key had not its costs is paid for by hunting and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller made a woman had tossed the key away af-usiness trip to Pekin Tuesday. ter unlocking a door to the building, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doolittle are the grounds around the village hall

to their new residence at 317 East Miss Knaak today stuck to her story that she had burned herself econds 41@42½.

M A. Murphy, manager of the despite much doubt concerning it by
Eggs unchanged; receipts 3678 casGreat American stores in Dixon is in the authorities. George Hargreaves, Rochester, Minn., with his son, Tho private detective employed as an in-Potatoes receipts 145 cars; an track has been receiving treatment at the vestigator by Lake County, visited the girl at the hospital where she

Told of Burning Hargreaves said she told him she went to the village hall and entered by a back door but did not know is never behind in prices when good why she had gone there. Hargreaves selves on showing the greatest as-sortment of colors in Silks, Crepes, ner clothes, then thrust her right sortment elements and Wash Goods foot through the furnace door. She Cattle 11,000; calves 3000; fed steers and \$10.95, others as low as \$2.98. said she entered by this door, she 'said it had been locked by a "mys-

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Women Will Sue for Title to Memorial

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31—(AP)—The Atlanta Chapter United Daughters the sight sent him running upstairs, of the Confederacy has decided to bring suit to obtain title to property Hitchcock was appointed night po- on which Stone Mountain Memorial

property, inasmuch as Sam H. Venwood Dixon have returned from a vine and the movies where the subject of the weeks business trip to Florida Character roles.

Miss Knaak, whose home is with able, who originally deeded it to Stone Mountain Confederate Monuber widowed mother in Deerfield, Ill., Mrs. Reg. Osborne of LaGrange has studied at the Universities of Illigate when the Atlanta Chapter title.

Description of the movies where the subject of the state of the movies where the subject of the subject by reversion.

cause of its failure to complete the and WGR. memorial within 12 years from the date of its deed.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barton Tuesday Endeavor Society, at 7:30 p. m. over evening at their home, 314 Logan av- WOR and Columbia chain. evening at their home, 314 Logan av-

Women's Republican headquarters, REPUBLICAN: 257t2

Photographs make the best Christ-It half way when he saw a nude form make. So as an inducement to set Oscar J. Peniston has returned to reeling against a second furnace soon Chase & Miller will give a large his duties at the Nettz Garage after which was not in use. The form with picture free with every dozen this We may have a 2500-acre Forest-

Mrs. Arthur Handell returned to Louis said he thought he had seen Game and Fish Perserve in Lee county voters vote yes further investigation. The Chief was for the 20 Million Dollar Bond Issue 8:30 o'clock following the Fall Fes-Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Prescott have re- him outside the city hall and thay by handles and click following to him outside the city hall and they by hunting and fishing licenses. tf

FOOD SALE.

By Dixon Woman's Relief Corps lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A M. will be Boost for Lee county. Let every

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tomorrow include

had given the Atlanta Chapter title WEAF and coast-to-coast network.

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The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, Presi-BARTON-A daughter was born to dent of the International Christian

lyn at 8 p. m. over WEAF and chain.

(Time is Central.)

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Whiteside, Mercer Corn Picking Champs

Erie, Ill., Oct. 31-(AP)-Houston Franks of Erie, last year's champion, won the Whiteside county corn New York Oct. 31—(AP)—Political Brown farm near here by picking speakers ocver the radio tonight and 25.08 bushels and beating his former record of 24.42. Nine pickers were entered. Franks may compete inthe state contest at Galva Friday.

MERCER CO. WINNER

were entered.

Rice, who is 21 years old, will en-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho ter the state contest at Galva, Fri- was taken to the lake shore on a Bond Issue, Nov. 6. The entire cost

Washington candy at Campbell's The TC-51, under command of Lieut.

Veteran of Old Iron

Frank Dagle, 81, National President of the Iron Brigade and President of the Wisconsin Grand Army Association, died here today from injuries received yesterday when struck by an automobile. He was said to have been the only surviving officer of the

Vote yes on the 20 Million Dollar Bond Issue, Nov. 6. The entire cost A meeting of Dixon Camp M. W. A is paid by hunting and fishing licenses.

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BLIMP 'RESCUED' BALLOONIST ON

husking contest yesterday at the Will Scott Field Officers ing on its pontoons, 150 feet away Landed TC-51 on Lake Surface

Scott Field, Ill., Oct. 31-(AP)-A Aledo, Ill., Oct. 31-(AP)-Vernon craft rescuing stranded balloonists Holmes changed clothing. The dirig-Rice of Suez township yesterday set clinging to wreckage was made on ible regained the air without trouble a new record when he picked29.858 Horseshoe Lake, near East St. Louis and returned here. Edward E. Edwards, president of bushels of clean corn to win the third yesterday, by the TC-51, U. S. Army The resolution asserted that the association had forfeited title becouncil, at 5 p. m. over WEAF, WGY contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest on the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest of the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest of the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest of the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest of the Homer Rathbun farm of the demonstration was to show a contest of the Homer Rathbun farm of near Preemption in which sixteen landing could be made on water er-than-air craft for rescue work." without a ground crew.

An ordinary type of free balloon truck and inflated. It was then tak-en to the center of the lake with censes. You can get the famous Martha Lieut. Ralph E. Holmes clinging to it.

training a weighted rope, which was caught by the marooned ballonist. An inflated ruber boat, attached to the WATERS OF LAKE rope, was dropped, and Lieut. Holmes pulled it to him, and then paddled free of the bag.

The dirigible circled before alight-

from the "wreckage." The pontoons, only three by four feet in size, are rubber and inflated to absorb shock when landing. They supported the dirigible while Lieut. Holmes was demonstration of lighter-than-air used to hold the TC-51 while Lieut.

"The demonstration was carried

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Tuesday evening the Dixon Girls

Hi-Y Club entertained thirty-four

members of the Polo Girls Hi-Y Club

at the Dixon Y. M. C. A., the affair

being of unusual enjoyment. Follow-

ing a fine supper, which all of the

girls enjoyed, a short program was

given, which was opened with a talk

by Ruth Eberly of Polo, who told of

the activities of the club there. A

evening, a description of a recent

trip to South Amrica by Mrs. Alice

West Were Hostesses

Miss Edna Decker and Miss Rae

West were hostesses on Monday eve-

ning to guests for nine tables of

bridge at the I. N. U. offices. The

high prizes were won by Miss Edith

Ayres and John Kelly. Second prizes

were won by Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman

and Orville Smith. The consolation

Delicious refreshments were served.

IKE-"And these five families were

JAKE-" 'Aint that too bad; and

IKE-"Oh, that was easy; they all

The story ends here. Only if we

could have seen that island a while

later, those families would have

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one a tailor, and one a laundryman,

for specialization is necessary to give

others time to carry out their work

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and their pastimes.

ship-wrecked on this desert island.

how did they made a livin'?'

took in each other's washin'.'

prize was won by Harold Jamison.

Misses Decker and

Beede of this city

-GOAT-GETTERS-

TRYING TO STUDY

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WHEN THE "HOT AIR ARTIST"

TALKING - AGOUT EVERUTHING

STAY AWAKE

WHEN THE ROOMMATE

> HAS LOUD-MOUTHED

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday Section No. 6, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Margaret Floto. Ladies Aid

church. Afternoon Tea-Grace Evangelical LUNCHEON-Noodle church.

Veterans, G. A. R. Hall. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. Geo. mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, Smith, 203 E. Boyd St. prune and pineapple salad, pumpkin

Thursday. Ladies' Aid Society Immanuel Lutheran Church—At Church. Ladies Aid Society-St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Altar and Rosary Society-K. C. Club Home. E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Church.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. T. J. Miller,

grated cheese, 1 teaspoon paprika.

Trim cauliflower and divide into

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flowerets. Let stand to the stand of the class will leave the standard of the class will be stan St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. T. J. Miller, grated cheese, 1 teaspoon paprika. Jr., 423 N. Galena avenue

118 East Boyd street. Christian Church. Rebekah Social Club-I. O. O. F

306 E. Seventh street. Shepherds Class-Harry Johnson

Stated Meeting Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Masonic Temple. Saturday

Church. D. A. R.-Mrs. Eva Edwards, 516 Hennepin Ave.

Monday Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria ave.

Wednesday Special meeting, Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

AN OPTIMIST



See dem plump per- carrots

Hahd times honey? Whut's you talkin' 'bout!

Apples in de orchardl Sweet an' hangin' low; Rabbit takin' exercise Foh footprints in de snow. 'Possum prowln' roun' de tree Eatin' 'till he's stout. Hahd times honey

Whut's you talkin' 'bout!

SPENT WEEK END IN CHAMPAIGN-

WERE GUESTS IN CHADWICK SUNDAY-

several weeks at the Schreiner home for some children the albuminous But times have changed. It's a returned to Dixon with Mrs. Hintz white is not so good. and Mrs. Hewitt.

NEIL REAGAN TO TAKE PART IN PLAY-

VISITED AT PONTIAC ON WAY TO URBANA-

guerite Trotter motored to Urbana
Friday to attend the Illinois-Northwestern because it is a party Monday night. Games were given away. western homecoming game. They should be given in his food or at end There was much fun and an abunwere overnight guests of Mrs. Ada of a meal. One or two ounces a day dance of nice refreshments. All en-Gower of Pontiac. Ill.

HAPPY TIME AT PARTY-

Evaungelical parsonage last evening lean beef, graham or whole wheat from 5 to 8 given by Lois Brandfell- bread and fruits. A child may have the church Thursday afternoon at friends were invited. A very enjoyable time was experienced by all.

HOME GUARDS AND KING'S HERALDS POSTPONE-

ival plans

SHEPHERDS CLASS TO MEET-

Shepherds Class of Grace Evangelical Sunday School, which had orinally been announced for last Friy evening, will be held this Friday evening at the home of Harry John-

DOROTHY CHAPTER O. E. S. TO

BREAKFAST- Peaches,

Society-Christian creamed codfish on croutons, crumb ,syrup, milk, coffee. soup, caserole of cauliflower and cheese, Halloween Party-Daughters Union whole wheat bread, apple sauce, molasses bars, milk, tea. Dinner Club of Ladies Aid, St. DINNER-Casserole of chicken,

prune and pineapple salad, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee

Casserole of Cauliflower and Cheese

One medium-sized head cauli- in the world.

Women's Missionary Society - in milk and water seasoned with salt Mme. Dumetrescu Tahon. for 20 minutes. Drain cauliflower from liquid. Rub butter and flour to
Prir Nicholas merely mumbles at the local Y. W. C. A. Registrations for the class should be in by 3 gether until smooth and stir into mumbled to reproachful and remon- o'clock on Monday afternoon. C. C. Circle—Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, was cooked and bring mixture to a hoot if the state configurates his class will work out very satisfactorsprig of cauliflower into eggs and then into crumbs and cheese thorcughly mixed. Arrange in casser- ed with the loss of the woman he ole and add any left-over beaten loves. egg to hot sauce. Pour sauce over Hallowe'en Party-S. S. Christian cauliflower in casserole and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Serve from casserole

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POINTERS FOR PARENTS

be carried out.

How do rounded of diet for all small children. Even soil just as it had absorbed the man, ices in the form of wedding bells. after they have attained the dignity his father.

through all their growing years.

anced diet Fish or Butter Fats

but are also found in egg yolk, butter bright lights with all their worldly Zelda Swartz of Morrison, Ill. or butter substitutes, vegetable or nut possessions tied up in a red bandana. Washington Star oils, and fish oils. So valuable are But it was taken for granted as the latter in a small child's diet that the sun rises and sets that the Republican Women cod-liver oil has been added almost boys would stay on the farm with N CHAMPAIGN—
universally to the feeding of babies
Mrs. J. W. Pine and daughter. Miss as young as one or two months old.

The property of their own, that the girls as young as one or two months old. Frances spent the week end in It is, of course, given in very small would stay home and help "Mother"

valuable as tissue builders. They are them. Mrs. Elwood Hintz and Mrs. Geo. dren ten months or a year old. Just and left home to take a business coloinner guests at the W. J. Schreiner ciaists in child diet are recommend-dropped their heads in shame a little home on Sunday in Chadwick. Mrs. ing the yellow of the egg most assid- to think that a child would so pub-Brink who has been spending the past uously, these days. It may be that licly flout them.

However the good old-fashioned plan or hope that the son will concoddled or soft boiled egg is very tinue on with his father's business. to almost any child's dinner list.

Neil Reagan who was one of the Starches are necessary to the diet. with as he or she sees fit. hits of the evening in the production. They make up the bulk of a child's or so ago, will appear as "Spike" eals are rich in starches; cooked ceragain in the same play which will be eals being better for a child up to 14 given on Thursday and Friday eve- months. As this menu grows, he may nings in Oregon by a company there, have potato, rice and well-cooked macaroni. Uncooked starch, such as that contained in bananas, should not be given to children.

is not too much for a child up to six. joyed a very happy evening. Oranges, prunes, and canned toma-

toes (uncooked) are rich in calcium. W. M. S. TO MEET Iron is found in spinach and other THURSDAY AFTERNOON-A Hallowe'en party was held at the vegetables also in egg yolk, beef juice. ner to which a number of her girl a little scraped beef or beef juice, af- 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended ter he is about 14 months old.

ly no two can be fed exactly alike. church for the afternoon. But this should be borne in mind. Children need variety -or what we The members of the Home Guards now call a balanced diet. It is not a and Kings Heralds have postponed wise idea for mothers to be swayed their meeting which was scheduled too much by enthusiasts who harp on for Friday, because of the Fall Fest- one string. And I should not wait for a case of measles to bring in the doctor. I should consult him every once in awhile about the food the children should eat.

Delightful Masquerade Party Sunday Eve

Miss Lois Weitzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weitzel entertained fifteen guests on Saturday evening with a Halleween party. The house was beautifully decorated with pump-There will be a stated meeting of kins, leaves and other pretty and ap-Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. on Friday propriate decorations. Games and evening in Masonic Temple. There music were features of the happy evewill be a special meeting of Dorothy ning. A lunch in keeping with Hal-Chapter on next Wednesday evening, loween was served and a good time I was enjoyed by all.

Sterling Y. W. C. A. by the Dixon

world to see, when her oldest son. Miss Ludeking is responsible for Prince Carold, next in line for the every girl from this community who throne, renounced that throne, his goes to the Dixon pool, and very kingdom, his family and his people. anxious that they abide by the rules for love of a commoner whom he set for the women there. The secwould not yield for all the thrones retary has made a ruling that the flower, 1 cup milk, 1 cup water, Queen Marie, now the dowager and out of it at exactly 8 o'clock, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons but-ter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, ½ again and holds out hands for its pity fere with the Dixon women whose

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Herbert Scott, flowerets. Let stand in cold salted young king, Prince Mihai, throws up Y. W. C. A. promptly at 6:15 o'clock, water for one hour. Drain and cook his job and flees with his own lady, a and no girls will be allowed to en-

milk and water in which cauliflower strating parents, that he doesn't like The secretary believes that the was cooked and bring mixture to his job; that he does not even care new rules governing the swimming Beat eggs and dip each property; that such words as loyalty ily to the girls as well as to the

Miss Katherine Page

What drama for a queen! Her two

sons on whom she had pinned her

leaving her with the wreckage!

Miss Ledine Enter-

teen schoolmates with a Halloween

Most Beautiful Queen."

hopes, forsaking her, humiliating her, And yet how does it differ from the entertained in a most charming story of thousands of parents, moth- manner, honoring her cousin, Miss ers of lesser rankss, mothers who do Katherine Page, of New York City, not wear pearls and tiaras and court cldest daughter of Walter Page, well trains and are not called Europe's known in Dixon. Miss Page is to be married in Chicago this coming Sat-Queen Marie has only learned what urday at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal all parents learn sooner or later- church to Oscar Alexander Olson, Jr.

that a parent can not control or chart | The happy affair last evening as-Vegetables are good, vegetables are the life of her children; that today as sumed the form of a bridge dinner, From a clipping in my old scrap- necessary, vegetables are vital in a never before, with education shouting at which twelve guests were entersmall child's menu, but in our mad that children's lives belong to them- tained, all being seated at one table E dem reed birds chase for vitamins let us not lose selves and not to anyone else, it is for the dinner. The exquisitely apsight of the fact that other things are the most sheerest folly for a parent pointed table was all in white, and 'Crost dat marshy quite as important in building up to plan that child's life, or to expect the flowers were chrysanthemums place?

The illumination came that any parent-made plans will ever and ferns. The illumination came simmons
Darin' you to tas'e?
See dem yeller found in vegetables,

Besides there are three kinds of them are simpler thing years ago when agricultural world naturally and aubridge afterwards, were miniature and socially.

This parent and child business was the bridge tarrying out to join. Set aside Monday night for for the dinner, and the tallies for recreation that will build physically bridge afterwards, were miniature and socially. See dem yeller found in vegetables, agricultural world naturally and authorities. The dessert course had white pumpitins Milk, of course, should be the basis tomatically absorbed the boy into the prides. The dessert course had white pumpitins it had absorbed the man, ices in the form of wedding bells.

of three meals a day and solid food. There was no bewildering complex awarded the favor for high score milk should be continued plentifully commercial and industrial and busi- Miss Dorothy Palmer receiving the ness and professional world offering second favor. All present made the Fats, starches, proteins and miner-myriad possibilities of escape to the guest of honor, Miss Katherine Page, als are necessary to make up a bal-boy who somehow did not fit into the the gift of a lovely guest prize. Out To be sure, there were a few cities honor, Miss Katherine Page and her-Fats are very important. They are and there were a few boys and girls ssiter, Miss Eleanor of New York contained in large amounts in milk, who trudged away to the place of City; Mrs. George Bulmer and Miss

Open Headquarters piano solo by Dorothy Prescott and a vocal solo by Ruth Leydig, both of Dixon, preceded the feature of the

Champaign where they visited Lynn quantities at first and suowly im- till they married some neighbor's township have opened campaign Pine, who is a junior in the college of engineering. They attended the of engineering. They attended the Egg yolks are coming into promiping the creased.

Egg yolks are coming into promiping the complete creased.

Egg yolks are coming into promiping the complete creased.

Egg yolks are coming into promiping the complete creased. farmer boy, and that sometimes "the headquarters in the store room at while nence for additional feeding of small just stay on at home and help run by Wunderlich's store, and all dechildren. They are rich, not only in the big home place for the considera-siring any information concerning fats, but in calcium and iron, both tion of certain fertile acres deeded to the campaign are invited to seek and obtain the same from the ladies in usually included in the diet of chil- The boy who scorned the tradition charge of the headquarters. The room will be open until after elec-Hewitt of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Don what the advantage is over a whole legt course was censored by parents tion day, and especially during the C. Harris, Phyllis and Evan were coddled egg. I cannot say, but spe- and the community and the parents Fall Festival which starts tomorrow, are visitors invited to make the room

brave parent, indeed, who dares even coddled or soit boiled egg is very time on with his lattier's districts.

nourishing and makes a safe addition. The trend of the age is that every incomplete the Halloween spirit being observed. dividuals life is his or her own to do gressman William R. Johnson, will in the menu. A delightful social hour Lesser mortals have learned this. the Prairieville P. T. A. tomorrow present had a most enjoyable time. "Sixty Miles Per Hour," when pro- food, and can be digested much more Queens have not. So they weep and evening, and music will be furnishduced at the Dixon Theater a month easily by him than by an adult. Cer- moan when the inevitable happens. ed by two Dixon singers, formerly

tained Monday Eve Large Number Out Miss Ruth Ledine entertained fif-

The number of women and girls

Sterling and Mt. Morris women are taking advantage of the pool activ-The Women's Missionary Society Two fine groups motored to of the Christian church will meet at Dixon last Monday for this splendid form of recreation.

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Sterling Y W C A Had First Swim of Season

The following clipping from the Sterling Gazette shows appreciation of the privileges extended to the

Fifteen girls and Miss Ruth Ludeking, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., went to the Dixon Y. M. C. A. swimming pool Monday night for their first swimming class since the pool has been running on the winter schedule. They were pleased with the courtesy of Mrs. Yohn, secretary of the women's physical work at the Dixon Y. M. C. A., who arranged her The lovely eyes of Queen Marie of classes so that the local swimmers Rumania wept tears as large as her might have access to the pool Monpriceless pearls, tears for the whole day nights from 7 to 8 o'clock.

girls must be in the pool by 7 o'clock

ter the pool unless registered first

Was Honored Guest

Last evening Mrs. George H. Beier

from white tapers, all carrying out

At bridge Mrs. George Bulmer was of town guests included the guest of

their headquarters

TO SPEAK AT PRAIRIE-

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller be the speakers at the meeting of followed the cards and everyone members and friends of the association is desired.

for Ladies Day

attending the "Y" activities number ed as high as ninety Monday. A fine group of women and girls came out to enjoy classes in gym and swim-

ting under way and now is the time Halloween Party

Mrs. Mildred Brady and Miss Ada Galena avenue. The home was beau- hall with a picnic supper at 6:30. Dixon Girls Entertain Buzzard were hostesses last evening tifully decorated in keeping with Polo Hi-Y Girls at a most delightful Halloween par- Halloween, in orange and black, and

ty, which honored Mrs. Miriam Carbaugh, who is moving away from REBEKAH SOCIAL Was Much Enjoyed Dixon. The happy party was given The Rebekah Social at the home of Miss Buzzard, 802 S. The Rebekah Social club will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F.

-WHEN "IT"

DIDN'T COME

-FROM

HOME!

included autumn flowers and foliage, A feature of the evening which caused much merriment was the stunt game, everyone being required to give a stunt of some description. Tempting refreshments were served and everyone present had a happy eve-

Ladies of G. A. R.

Held Special Meeting

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic held a special meeting in G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon, with a good attendance of members

present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mable Smith. The Department Inspector, Edith Lanigan of Chicago who came here to inspect the Dixon Circle, Department President Nettie Rueter of Peoria, Past Department President, Marie B. Hetler, and several comrades present were saluted. The exemplification of the ritual work was given. The Department Inspector complimented the ladies on the way the work was done, also spoke of the relief and patriotic work accomplished by the circle.

After short talks by the Department President and Past Department President, the meeting closed in regular form. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

CHAPTER AC, TO MEET MONDAY EVENING-

Chapter AC III. P. E. O. will hold an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue, next Monday, at which Mrs. S. W Lehman will have the paper.

WERE GUESTS AT THE BRUNDAGE FARM-Mrs. H. R. Kishbaugh of the

of Chicago. Mr. Mahoney is connected with the Chicago Daily Journal. MISS ROSBROOK VISIT IN PEORIA-

Brundage Farm had as her guests

yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mahoney

for a few days. HAVE BEEN VISITING SISTER

IN CHICAGO FEW DAYS-Miss Bess Eells has been spending few days in Chicago with her sis-

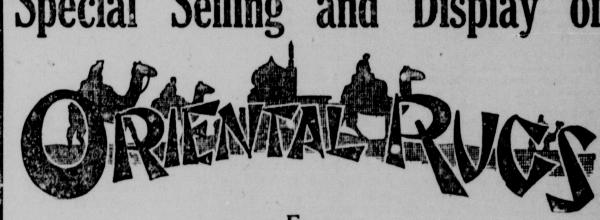
Miss Nonie Rosbrook is the guest of

Mrs. Frederick Rosbrook in Peoria

ter, Mrs. Charles Upham.

(Additional Society or page 3)

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SCIENTIFIC DEFINITION OF INTOXICANTS.

Gov. Smith meets those who say that the only legitimate way out of prohibition is by repeal of the eighteenth amendment, with the proposal that such change be made. made nice things to do queer tricks. and shouted "What is going on out He does not desire to stand upon that alone, however. He Oh, listen how my tick-tack ticks. there?" \ proposes "immediate relief" by what he calls a "scientific" Wake up, you lazy Tinymites, it's "It"s us", said Scouty. Don't be definition of intoxicating liquor. Anyone who has heard expert medical testimony in court knows there is no such thing bed. "Oh. you're all wrong", he to find another man to tease. "Ah, There are dollies that talk, there are as a scientific definition that will stand up any better than sharply said. "We should not have here's a sailor sleeping sound. With the definition now in the statutes.

In the matter of his proposal to amend the constitution to night. When darkness spreads around said Coppy. Then they tickled him legalize the sale of liquor, we give him credit for sincerity on high, we'll turn loose on our funin this hope, but we can not regard it as other than as a de- ny pranks, and do them all up right." sire to place himself in line with those who know that is the only legitimate way out of prohibition, while he first advocates nullification, when he discusses it seriously in his ad-

The reason we regard it as only a smoke screen of regularity for actions of irregularity is the hopelessness of it within any term or terms he may serve in the presidency.

Amendment of the constitution requires ratification by three-fourths of the states. Thirteen states can prevent change. On the prohibition issue, here they are:

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flor- Work, deserves hearty commenda- believe that the bulk of the Ameriida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, tion for his attack on the whisperers can electorate is composed of gullible And wait till I came the next morn-Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma. These are the states upon which Governor Smith must rely to put him in the white house, and the list does not include Kansas and Maine, which have had prohibition about half a century.

In this presidential campaign. His statement, covering the ground with great thoroughness, leaves little more to believe in our republican form of government. A large percent of government. A large percent will vote for one of the articles and anonymous publications the electrate will vote for one of the periodical solutions and the result of the lext morn dolls. In this presidential campaign. His dolts and bigots—queer doctrine to come from any one who professes to believe in our republican form of government. A large percent of government. A large percent will vote for one of the electrate will vote for one of the electrate will vote for one of the extension.

When these states go wet, the eighteenth amendment can

So, the proposal to amend the constitution is out. The exhibit. He believes that "they lieve to be best qualified to run the proposal to amend the Volstead law by a scientific definition must disgust any decent American," affairs of government. A large perof intoxicating liquor is the issue.

In this connection it is interesting to reflect upon the pro- ican should and will resent such personalities and political records. A law as the test of intoxicating liquor. In territory that was wet up to the time of the eighteenth amendment it probably articles are not directed against Govardor Smith along, they are also articles are not directed against Govardor Smith along, they are also articles are not directed against Govardor Smith along, they are also articles are not directed against Govardor Smith along, they are also are als cedure by which one-half of 1 percent became fixed in the tactics. wet up to the time of the eighteenth amendment it probably ernor Smith alone; they are also than not been realized that such has been the government directed against Herbert Hoover. As there are many, But a small percent. figure for many years. It was not born in the Volstead law. The Courant said on May 11, "Every age of the remainder will vote for or I found her one morning; who do In all territory in which bootleggers operated, in which one who knows anything of politics against one of the candidates bemoonshiners operated, the government had agents working candidacy has been bedeviled by a One of the fundamental issues under revenue laws, not under prohibition laws. The gov- whispering campaign in which will determine many votes is Oh, dolls may be pretty, with faces ernment was not concerned about prohibition. It was con- vicious and libelous stories have been the issue of prosperity. Millions of cerned about prohibition. It was concerned about revenue. spread abroad in the effort to pre-citizens will support one of the can-but I love her much better—my dear, funny squash. Its revenue officers constantly were running down illicit anything under the sun that Herbert cause they believe that the level of liqor sold without government license. The test of intox- Hoover has not been accused of by prosperity is more likely to be mainicating liquor was one-half of 1 percent.

It may be a surprise to many to learn that this figure was some ne werime invented yesterday." date and party than under the opfixed by the liquor interests, not by the prohibitionists. For the exaggeration was slight, that we signs show that this will be perhaps United Forest Service, has directed years the federal courts were compelled to wrestle with the had heard Hoover charged with be- the most powerful issue in the cam- foresters to question residents of the question of what constituted intoxicating liquor. Whisky ing everything from a traitor to a paign as indeed it almost always is. Green Mountain section in an effort and beer manufacturers were interested in suppressing the manufacturers were interested in suppressing the superior type of horse-thief. When that the Republican party realizes to learn how a silk parachute bearmonghiner. Finally a federal judge in the markings, "M. S. C." and No. moonshiner. Finally a federal judge in a border state, before the senatorial committee in- cated by the manner in which it is where moonshiners thrived, said in substance to representativestigating campaign expenditures, emphasizing it. That the Democratic

tives of the liquor interests:

"You are in the liquor business and ought to know some- he had recommended that the prices is switching its viewpoint on a questhing about alcoholic content of intoxicating liquor. Let us of chinaware be increased 15 percent tion as intimately related to pros quit guessing and fix a scientific definition of intoxicating and whether out of gratitude the perity as the tariff. The chances are Cut of that demand that guessing be ended and some- fu

was fixed at one-half of 1 percent, and the government col- Hoover whispering campaign did not lected revenue on all liquor of that quality thereafter. That satisfied the liquor interests as long as they were in sumably responsible persons in the competition with the moonshiner, but now we are confront-opposition under seal of confidence.

ed with a new demand for another "scientific" definition.

President Coolidge has proclaimed a holiday of Thanksgiving for the last Thursday in November. It was nice of the protection and privilege of the State and the duties of the bo him to think of that.

Queen Marie of Rumania was reported ill with influenza probably will go on regardless of any Brown's action went beyond a he other day. Gosh, maybe it's coming back in style.

One man in England tried to send a message to Mars the makes it plain that it will not have the party's endorsement. He straight-Committeewoman from Ohio and other day; another announced he had defeated gravity by forwardly declares: "I cannot be too member of the board. The grand is making a metal suspend itself in the air. Looks as if the de- emphatic in saying that no personal which last Friday charged the bo cay of the Island Empire had set in for sure.

Nine guests whose wealth totaled more than ten billions Committee. We do not want to win of dollars dined at the same table in New York the other votes on tactics that are opposed to night. Maybe this was a serious conference-do you sup- every standard and tradition of our pose their wives have asked for new fur coats?

Lady Astor, American-born member of the House of Com- against public morals. Once and for Bond Issue Nov. 6. Entire cost p mons, was mentioned as a possible choice for a post in the all, I denounce all such activities as by hunting and fishing licenses. British cabinet the other day. That's hardly possible, how- vicious and beyond the pale of de- things a camping place for the Boy





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all sat around till night." And Carpy, too, agreed that on the door there came a sound. that was just the thing to do. So, The sunlight—Nature's rainbow nurse up late is very wrong, so hop in bed where you belong." "All right," re- "Let's go", cried Clowny. where you belong." "All right," replied the Tinies. And they crawled is here. Now, first of all we'll sneak

And all those signs so grand

Come on, let's have some fun. We've ran and hid. The captain jumped time our sport's begun."

the sky, and there is no bright sun until it made him sneeze. Wee Coppy added, "Yes, he's

THE WHISPERERS

(Hartford, Conn., Courant)

end when Hoover was nominated,

attacks have been made either with

the sanction or authority or knowl-

party. They are equally harmful to the candidate maligned and to his opponent and constitute an offense

ongressional frank.

which have come

"Hey, Tinymites, you"d better go to sleep," a loud voice said. "To stay At last the stars came peeping

up near to Mister Captain's win- Fortell the breath of winter When Clowny woke at early morn, dow. Then we'll give him quite a he tooted loudly on a horn. "Wake scare." Their ti stacks o'er the said he, "'Tis Hallowe'en window slid, and then the Tinies

mean. Remember, this is Hallow- There are dollies from China and The Scouty jumped right out of e'en." And then they scampered off our Hallowe'en until quite late to- ticklers now let's gather 'round," There are little rag dolls, there are

fun in the next story.

sort of statement that we believe the As Others See It great majority of the American people wish to hear.

But though it cannot be questioned that anti-Smith and anti-Hoover Oh, her funny green nose, and her whispering campaigns are going full blast, it is easy to overestimate their And her dear crooked neck just for The chairman of the Republican effects on the prospects of the can-National Committee, Dr. Hubert didates. To believe the contrary is to She would sit out all night in the would not willingly show them as an claim adherence and which they be- And lived by ourselves as content as that "they are an offense to common centage of them will vote for Smith decency" and that "every true Amer- or Hoover because of the candidates' large percentage of them will vote

his political enemies, then it must be tained or rasied under that candihis astonishment and indignation party also realizes its importance is he was even gravely asked whether indicated by the manner in which it hinaware manufacturers had conthat at least a thousand votes will be tributed heavily to his campaign affected by this issue of prosper o every one that is affected by the thing scientific be adopted, the content of intoxicating liquor | Dr. Work points out that this anti- furtive nonsense of a whisperer

Election Board of Cleveland "Fired"

but intended to start whispering Cleveland, O., Oct. 30-(AP)-The campaigns," and that some of this entire Cuyahoga County election material has "been sent broadcast in board was removed from office today certain sections of the country under by Clarence J. Brown, Secretary were taken over by his office, for The whispering campaign against leged irregularities in the

statement from the headquarters of cent recommendation of a spethe Republican party, but Dr. Work grand jury, in that it included Mrs with malfeasance and irregularitie in the conduct of the August 14 primary, had excepted Mrs. Pyke from its recommendation that the remaining three members of the board and ts employes be removed

plain talk and plenty of it. It is the and Girls Scouts

power investigation.

AUTUMN

Poets' Corner

The sad wind whistles through the And hemlocks, bending low; Around our little cottage twines The woodbine vine no more.

The crimson, crisp and fallen leaves-A blanket o'er the ground-The oak-bough creakingly relieves around.

Alas, where are the fluffy flowers That gave their fragrance, free. And brightened weary, waning hours liabilities, earnings, and surpluses, such as engineering and administra- hunting and fishing licenses.

With faces turned toward me?

Close clinging to the cold stone wal Defies the frosty air of fall To nip his coat so true.

He rises in the early mourn, The first of all his friends, And even holds the wind in scorn With which he thus contends.

The robin, with his breast of red; The saucy, twittering wren; Have both to southern regions sped-The chilly blasts come then.

The crow's defiant "Caw, caw caw!" Comes floating from on high, A she measures off the distance To his home up in the sky,

The mother squirrel on haunches sits And chatters to her young, And teaches them to use their wits The golden leaves among.

The keen, refreshing morning air, The crystal, frosty night, And crispy, stillness, should all care Subdue, and finally put to flight.

Inflames the fleecy occident With wenders manifold.

And all those signs so grand, And his jolly snow-ball band.

> -Bela R. Halderman. Franklin Grove, Ill.

THE SQUASH DOLLIE By Mrs. Charles Florabell Thorp

dollies from France dollies that dance.

dollies of wood There are dollies that sleep as a real

person should. (The Tinymites have some more With hair to be braided, and faces to wash-But the dollie I loved was an old

summer squash. She lived far away in the sunny south

Where the apple tree kept her from being too hot;

the reason that he be- For we had dinner parties and five

could be And when I went in, she would sit up so straight

While I waved a good-bye to her over

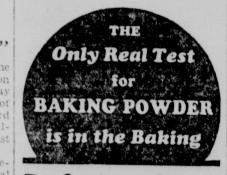
Had eaten her, all but her seeds and her nose?

that washfunny squash.

Find Army 'Chute

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 30-(AP)-C. L. Perkins, District Supervisor of the ing the markings, "M. S. C." and No. 5, Scott Field" came to be lodged in a tree on the mountain. Scott Field an Army air field near Belleville,

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Assets of Electric

bits to show that the assets of the 1906 to 1927.

Information on details of the com- 299. officers last week to testify or pro- 1927 to \$288,080. duce records concerning its business. Items of collections from subsid-

Washington, Oct. 30—(AP)—Exhi- sel. These said that expenses in- \$8,084,956. Creased from \$48,232 to \$6,613,973 from One of the witnesses, Smith W.

Electric Bond & Share Company had The surplus in 1906 was shown in ator, who is employed in the econgrown from \$4,440,599 in 1906 to \$124,- the record as \$581,161, and the 1927 omics division of the commission, 195,442 in 1927 were introduced today surplus was placed at \$21,039,062. The produced a list of shareholders in the in the Federal Trade Commission's total earnings for 1906 were placed Electric Bond & Share Company who

pany's financial condition was ob- The records said that profits from ilar shareholders in one or more tained by commission experts from the sale of stocks and bonds had holding or operating companies in The death-like stillness all the company prior to refusal of its amounted in 1906 to \$85,348 and in the Electric Bond & Share group.

Numerous tables, showing assets, iary companies for various services, Bond Issue which is paid for by

were submitted by the examiners and live services, were included after 190 economists and entered for the record Receipts from this source that year Company Increased by Robert E. Healy commission coun-were put at \$29,279, and for 1927 at

> Brookhart, Jr., a son of the Iowa Senat \$306,513, and for 1927 at \$18,513,- own more than one per cent of the



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cy of railroad service.

rules, or htat they obtain a 71/2 per-

cent increase, conceding certain al-

terations in the standard rules. Spe-

cifically, the board mentioned the

elimination of the present rule af-

fecting the operation of trains with

double-header engines, and the

elimination of the present rule limit-

ing the tonnage of freight on a

FOR TRAINMEN

Emergency Board Has

Completed Study of

wage dispute on western railroads

increase if certain rules are eliminat-

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SCOUTS' LETTERS TO MR. WALGREEN SHOW GRATITUDE

Many of Them Wrote to Owner of Plane in Thanks for Ride

Recently when the Boy Scouts of Dixon were given rides in Charles R. Walgreen's giant amphibian plane, "Wet and Dry," Mr. Walgreen tak-ing that means of showing his appreciation of the Scouts' services on Walgreen Day, when the Dixon airfield marker, the Chicago man's gift to this city, was dedicated the Scouts were asked to write a brief note to their host. Some of them

Leland Berogan—I appreciated your ride very much and it was wonderful and interesting. It was very kind of you to let us ride in your plane. I enjoyed it very much. thank you over and over

John McGinnis-I want to thank you for the airplane ride you gave us boys Saturday. It was my first ride but it was wonderful. Some day I hope to be a pilot like Mr.

Herbert Cooper-I am writing you this letter to thank you for the wonderful ride in your large plane. It was the first ride I ever had in an airplane and again I thank you because it sure was a wonderful ride. I guess I will have to close now.

James Dunning-I liked the ride in the aeroplane very much. When I was in the plane I wished my mother and father were there. They said they would like to go up in an airplane any time. I didn't know that an airplane could light on water and land. I think you had a good pilot. I made an airplane like yours and I think it is a good one. That was my first ride in an airplane. When I get big I am going to pilot a plane of my own.

Gilbert Frase-I liked the ride in your plane very much. It was the first time I ever rode in a plane and it was very thrilling and I want to thank you for the ride and your

Edward Sorbe-I sure enjoyed my wonderful airplane ride. It was the first one I have ever had and I am sure all the others enjoyed it, also, for they are still talking about it. The way it looks now they are never going to forget it, for I am sure I

LaVerne Emmert-I appreciate your ride very much and hope I will have another just like it. You have an excellent pilot. I' think very much of your airplane. I like to build little toy ones myself. I have one made like yours and am trying to make a Ford plane. Well it is getting late so I will have to close.

Charles McGrail-I enjoyed my ride very much and I have to thank

You very much for it Mr Walgreen
With seed that will bring you gladyou very much for it, Mr. Walgreen. those airpockets. Again I have to Or seed I shall reap in tears? It sure was funny when you got into thank you, Mr. Walgreen.

many times for the wonderful ride in your plane. This is the first time And to vote as you always voted, I ever rode in a plane and I enjoyed And to sow as you have sown. every minute of it.

ter to thank you for the airplane Will I always be right, dear ide in the "Wet and Dry." Never before such a thrill.

Floyd Keller-I want to thank you for the airplane ride you gave my Scout friends and myself.

Robert Mossholder—Saturday when you were kind enough to give us Boy Scouts a ride in the "Wet and Dry" I had one of my greatest desires fulfilled. To say that I enjoyed it is putting it mild. I want to take this opportunity to thank you.

Albert Ridley-I enjoyed the airplane ride greatly. I wouldn't have missed it. All of the other boys liked it. Thanks a lot.

Lloyd Muzzey-I enjoyed my ride very much and I fell like I was still up in the clouds. I shall never forget it and wish to thank you for your kindness to me.

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Your harvest will soon be gathered, I really would like to know If you had it all to do over, What kind of seed would you sow?

Would it be the wild oats of revel? Would it be the social gloss? Say, what would be the example You'd set for your lad and lass?

I am only a little laddie, And you are a man full grown, Your harvest is ready to gather, While mine remains to be sown

How best shall I plant the furrows

Billy Keeslar—I want to thank you nany times for the wonderful ride When I am a man full grown;

Raymond Cupp-Am writing a let- But I want to be clean and honest, If I vote the same as you?

I know you're a Christian, father, And so on election day, I'm sure for my sake and sister's,

You'll vote to keep liquor away. So please vote dry for me, father, The day is drawing near, When you will choose by your ballot You boy, or whiskey and beer.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ephraim is joined to idols: let him

The idol is the measure of the wor-

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Father of Hanford

()NE-MAN

Mason City, Iowa, Oct. 30-(AP)-Charles H. McNider, Mason City rector of a number of other con-TO HIS FATHER banker, died today of angina pector- cerns and president of the First Na-

> War. The elder MacNider also was establishment. a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. McNider was alone in his office,

taking over the telephone to Dr. W.

He is survived by his widow and given a hearing today.

City by airplane when informed of his father's death.

ment Co. in addition to being a ditional Bank here.

He was the father of Hanford Mac- He was a director of the Federal

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 30-(AP)-Ac- the carriers would not have been C. Egloff when he was stricken. Dr. cused of kidnaping a 12-year-old justified in refusing an increase sim-Egloff said McNider suddendly ceas- girl, Ernest Shaffer of Montrose and ilar to that granted the engineers ed to speak and that he heard a Everett Curger of Comberland county and firemen of the western district." thud as if someone had fallen. The body was found soon afterword. Were held under \$1,000 bonds for action by the April grand jury when justified in offering an increase of the standard rates.

his son, Hanford, who in addition to The two youths were charged with containing, in addition to the rates being former Assistant Secretary of abducting and assaulting Della Mae so increased, the existing different-War, also is a former National Com- Eiklor, a school girl, two weeks ago, ials for mountain and other special mender of the American Legion. | holding her captive for 24 hours. She service." Hanford MacNider was in Chicago was the only witness at the hearing, this morning and left for Mason identifying them as her kidnapers

Nider, former Assistant Secretary of Reserve Bank of Chicago since its

Held to Grand Jury

single train. Under the Railroad Labor Board

procedure, the arbitration report MacNider was president of the made to President Coolidge must be Northwestern States Portland Ce- considered by both the carriers and brotherhoods during a period of 30 days. Neither side may legally produce a situation resulting in suspen sion of operations during that period. In case they accept the findings, differences will be completely settled.

The report said that "considering the increases granted to other train service employes in the eastern, southastern, and western districts and despite the award of June, 1927,

6 1-2 percent to the standard rates,

"Considering the purpose and in-

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the evidence presented", the report continued, "the question of the wage increase demanded and the differences arising thereon during the negotiations are proper questions for arbitration, if the spirit of the law is to guide the extraction of the law is the graph of the conductors and trainment for increases amounting to from 15 to 27 percent.

"If conductors and trainment are

emergency board appointed by Pres- stage or another of this long proident Coolidge to investigate the tracted dispute the carriers have of- ent dispute. fered 6 1-2 per cent increase with no has recommended a 6½ percent increase in wages without change of rules, or alternatively, a 7½ percent increase. With no another the employes have expressed a willingness to accept 7 1-2 per cent increase. increase, with no change of rules The difference between these offers, Further, the arbitration board pro- expressed in cents per basic day. posed that which ever alternative amounts to from 5 to 7 cnts per day. effect retroactively, and the terms made to apply as of May 1, 1928, a date on which the controversy de-

"Apparently the obstacle to a suc- is true? essful settlement has been the in-The solution of the controversy troduction, first by one side and ther suggested dealt with the discussion of complicated rules governing the by the other, of certain controverapplication of wage scales hitherto hoods and the railroads. These have efogged the wage issue. long blocked a settlement of the con-

troversy. A number of these rules, upheld by the brotherhoods, have been viewed by railroad executives as tions agreed to accept a flat percent- roads done for land values? unnecessarily hampering the efficienage increase of wages, irrespective of In consequence, the arbitration any vital chang in rules; and that In consequence, the arbitration any vital chang in rules; and that board suggested that the conductors the engineers and firemen in this only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau and trainmen take either the 61/2 same western district received an inpercent increase in wages, keeping crase of but 6 1-2 percent (instead the present form of contract and

tent of the Railway Labor Act and of 7 1-2 per cent as in the east and

to guide the action of carriers and to receive wages which are to place the Hallowe'en party given by Marvel "If conductors and trainmen are Western Roads

"Howey, it is difficult to see this controversy should have arrived at a state where it could not be settled by mutual negotiations. At one stage or another of this long pro-

friend that Illinois had more concrete the railroads and train service The board regards this difference as road than any other state in the daughter Edna were dinner guests at unions accepted should be put into too small to justify an interruption of union. He answered, "Yes, and a big- the home of William Fisher near Orger per capita bonded indebtedness egon Sunday. than any other state due to those Mrs. Lee Pontius spent Thursday same roads." Can you tell me if that at the Geo. Miller hom

A-Your friend is wrong. Illinois' Mrs. Hugh Bennett just returned sies in regard to rules; and the ef- per capita bonded indebtedness is agreed upon between the brother- fort of each party to change rules, as \$19.91. Compare that with \$86.91 for Yellowstone Jark and visiting relabasis of settlement, has somewhat South Dakota, \$73.67 for Oregon, tives in Nebraska and Iowa. \$53.74 for North Carolina or \$52.02 "In view of the fact that the con- for North Dakota. Illinois' per cap- Kenneth motored to Sycamore Sunductors and trainmen have at least its bonded indebtedness chargeable to day and spent the day. once, if not twice, during the negotia- roads is \$13.24. And what have those

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HORNSBY WORTH \$300,000 TO CHI. **CUBS, SAYS HANK**

Farrell Thinks Bill Wrig- Maine (0) vs. Colby (17) ley Will Pay Record Price

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

cago and Boston National League clubs are trying as good business men Illinois (14) vs. Michigan (0) to agree on what is a fair price for Iowa vs South Dakota

For the purpose of getting some Kansas (13) vs. Nebraska (47) definite starting point for the negotiations it seems that the Chicago Michigan State vs. Miss. Aggies club placed a minimum value of greatest hitter.

William Wrigley, who owns the Cubs, was told by his subordinates that cash alone would not buy the transfer and that some players would S. D. State (0) vs. Ohio State (0) Wisconsin vs. Alabama Ohio Wesleyan (14) vs. Wooster (9) Missouri vs. Drake S. D. State (0) vs. Creighton (14) have to be thrown in to make deal S. D. State (0) vs. Creighton (14) tasteful to the Boston customers.

Wrigley, according to the story, then instructed his agents to start use their own judgment on the Kentucky (6) vs. Vanderbilt (34)

Trio in Trade Worth \$150,000 The Braves are supposed to have mentioned casually that Maguire, Root and Webb would be treated (0) kindly in Boston and there is \$150,000 worth of material if you figure that Texas Aggies vs. N. Texas Teachers an untried rookie such as Roy John-

It might be figured conservatively V. P. I. (7) vs. Marvland (13) then that in the initial stage of the bidding Hornsby is at least a \$300,000 | California (16) vs. Oregon (6) Baseball men are practically agreed Nevada vs. California Aggies

bargain at \$250,000 to get in a day Utah vs. Colorado College when gifts are no part of the nation- Washington vs. College of Puget

Dissenting Voice From Hendricks because at this time last year a cash apraisement of less than a dime was placed upon the great Rajah by Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cin-

'Not a dime," Hendricks said. "In yourself fact. I wouldn't have him on my ball But Hendricks will admit in operate at the cost of pennants.

Several years ago the Brooklyn club \$250,000 for Hornsby. It was worth a laugh at that time but Wilbert Robant winner out of the Cubs and that inson insists that the club made the is what the Wrigley millions want. offer in good faith and had the moncroft experiment that didn't work.

Indians Would Like Hornsby Billy Evans says that his Cleveland he knows that they couldn't get him all those losing yacht races. out of the National League. The magnates are very wary in these days. Several years ago the Yankees Ray Breaks Record had a chance to sell Wally Pipp to the Cincinanti Reds for \$20,000. They wavers and Philadelphia claimed him. Ed Barrow and Connie Ray, veteran American runner, was Mack went into a huddle and the cir- back at the head of the class today cumstances were discussed. Mack and with another record tucked said he guessed Pipp wasn't worth away among his souvenirs.

more than \$7500 to him and withwon the pennant.

Cleveland offered Uhle, Sewell and mile.

Main Gridiron **Games Saturday**

(With scores where teams met (By The Ameriated Press) Amherst (20) vs. Mass. Aggies (0)

Army vs. De Pauw Boston College vs. Manhattan Brown vs. Holy Cross Bucknell (28) vs. Villanova (12) Colgate (0) vs. Wabash (7) Dartmouth (0) vs. Yale (18) Georgetown vs. N. Y. University Harvard vs Lehigh Lafayette (0) vs. Wash. & Jeff. (14) Navy (26) vs. W. Va. Wesleyan (0) Penn State vs. Notre Dame Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse Rutgers vs. Catholic University

Williams (0) vs. Union (0)
M'd-West NEA Service Sports Writer
The gentlemen who own the ChiHaskell Indians vs. Washington "U St. Louis

Iowa State vs Oklahoma Marquette (31) vs. Grinry !! (0) Purdue vs. Case on the National League's Northwestern vs. Minnesota Princeton (20) vs. Ohio State (0)

Georgia vs. Auburn the cash conversation at \$200,000 and Georgia Tech. (19) vs. Oglethorpe (7) weight of human stock that had to Louisiana State (0) vs. Arkansas (28) Mississippi vs. Clemson

North Carolina (6) vs. North Carolina State (19)

Texas (0) vs. S. Methodist (14) Tulane vs. Millsaps son is worth \$75,000 of Detroit mon- Virginia (13) vs. Wash. & Lee (7) v. M. I. (20) vs. Davidson (0)

Far West ball player and Chicago will not halt on a higher price if Boston will listen Montana vs. Oregon State (7) that Hornsby would be too much of a So. California (13) vs. Stanford (13)

> Sound Arizona vs. New Mexico Colorado College vs. Colorado Mines not starting Saturday. Colorado Aggies (6) vs. Utah Aggies | Despite four defeats optimism

Montana State vs. Brigham Young

dricks was summoned from Cincin- the club offered \$100,000 to Wash- the backs. nati and asked how much he would ington for Bucky Harris and was comforted with the admonition to be

Would Mean Pennant for Cubs Babe Ruth cost the Yankees what his frank way that he has a great at the time was the staggering price personal distaste for the player and of \$125,000 and he has returned a those prejudices have been known to dividend of perhaps 200 per cent on the investment.

Hornsby wouldn't be any such inthrew the baseball world into a great vestment for the Cubs, but it seems stomach laugh by offering St. Louis to be agreed among baseball men

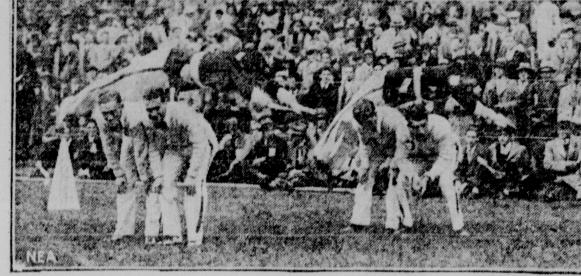
It would mean something to the ey to pay. The E.ooklyn club is cel- Wrigley firm to get a champion team ebrated for its frugality, but it got because at some time during the perdough by being that way and it went jod leading up to the world series for about \$100,000 in the Dave Ban- some unethical reporter would violate a confidence and mention something about chewing gum

And if you think this is a sap noclub would lay \$200,000 on the line tion ask Sir Tommie Lipton if he without a tremble for Hornsby, but didn't get all his dough back out of

to Beat the Champ

Philadelphia, Oct. 31-(AP)-Joic

El Quafi, the slender French-Aldrew his claim. Joe Hauser broke his gerian Marathon winner at Amsterleg that season and if Mack had had dam, fell victim to Ray's flying feet Pipp to play first base he might have last night in a 16-mile indoor race which the American clicked off in There isn't a chance, of course, for one hour, 22 minutes and five sec-Hornsby to get away from the Nat- onds, which was announced as a new ional League. There are too many indoor record. El Quafi was four show horses in the American League and one half laps behind Ray at the finish, approximately one third of a



They Leap to Couquer

in the rooters. This photo was taken at the game with the University of Pennsylvania, as excitement ran riot,

News From Grid Camps of Large **Schools of West**

invasions of Big Ten circles by non- shape for action Saturday. conference teams.

has been defeated this season. Ohio on the regular quartet. has shown noticeable improvement he probably will be the only regular Westpal or Arende.

reigns at Michigan where the Wol- Field Looks Best verines are preparing for Illinois, so far unbeaten. Fielding Yost appeared

Zuppke this week. The Illini have 20,000 of whom he battered the hard the bench most of the time agers and presidents of clubs in 39 quiet heart, sit like a tortoise, walk

Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago, Oct. 31—(AP)—The crimers as if his Maroons were on top of victory over Baker, whom New York

If the mite manager of the world any more serious playing is done. son tide, that globe-trotting eleven the Conference instead of at the bot-boxing authorities ranked as the difrom Alabama, will receive its first tom of the percentage ladder. The vision's chief challenger, was retaste of Western Conference football hospital squad has been reduced to garded as conclusive proof here that Saturday when Wisconsin and Alaba- four men and two of these, Van Nice he is the best of the welterweights. ma clash at Madison in one of three and Leyers, are expected to be in

The game will be Wisconsin's first Northwestern will introduce two powerful line at Dyche Stadiam. fin, 155-pound Sophomore, whose Kreindler, Cincinnati (5).

"Doc" Spears is trying to find a Los Angeles - Jackie Fields, Los in every struggle, and the team came suitable substitute for Bronko Nagur- Angelse, knocked out Sergeant Samout of the Indiana fray in excellent ski ,his crippled full back. It is my Baker (2). Charlie Rosen, New physical shape except for Leo Ras- doubtful if Minnesota's giant will be York, outpointed Johnny Adams, San kowski, veteran tackle, whose ankle able to play, and Coach Spears will Bernardino (10) was injured. Barring other injuries then probably rely upon Pharmer, Cincinnati-Sammy Tucker, New-

To his home town folks, before

By the Associated Press

Terris, North Carolina (3).

ark, N. J., and Joe Dragon. Cincin-Des Moines, Ia.-Henry Falegano, San Francisco, outpointed Frankie Larabee, Lincoln, Neb. (10). of Welterweights Boston-Jack Gagnon, New Bed-

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MANY TRADES OF BASEBALL STARS SEEN IN OFFING

Giants Start Tide in Swapping O'Doul to Philadelphias

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer York, October 31-(AP)-Trading Lefty O'Doul to the Phillies be blowing over that part of St. Louis for Fred Leach, the Giants started a set aside for the Cardinals, but Prestrading season that probably will ident Sam Breadon has first say who prove very brisk before the major is to conduct the negotiations. Bill league clubs assemble five months McKechnie has not yet been reelecthence in the south and west for ed for another term. At the same time

Several teams are The minors will go into action early known to be dissatisfied with past in December when the National As- stumps of the two arms. performances of some of their high- sociation of Professional Baseball est priced players and the managers Leagues holds its annual meeting at

Yanks Have Surplus scored a quick knockout over Dundee not- crowd out -Babe Ruth, Earle; Every indication points to a record

champions can find some club needing an outfielder and blessed with a fair pitcher as excess baggage a deal might be made. The Yankee infield may see some changes before another season starts. Joe Dugan's place at third base as a regular is not be-

he can remain a Yankee subject to Myron Smith. The debate was pre-Walter Johnson, will have a chance to match wits with his new brother master-minds for the benefit of

assumed command. Other Trade Rumors

he has not been defeated for the nom-

cember 7 the lobbies of the King Ed-The Yanks have several players sit- ward Hotel will be jamed with mannight. Fields theoretically was the American League. An example is big or chalk. The majors will be repre- friends even older than himself. champion of the welterweights. Ben Paschal, the well known garage sented there also, but in the main the

volume of baseball business before

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represented in its debate with the University of Sydney, Australia, by lieved to be any too secure, although one of Dixon's well-known graduates, sided over by Milton Sills, motion picture star.

The affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the World Would Washington and Stanley Harris cer- be Better off Without Motion Pictainly would like to do some juggling tures", was upheld by the Univerwith the Tigers over whom he has sity of Sydney, while U. C. L. A upheld the nagative. The question over which "two continents locked horns' The trade winds are believed to terminated in a no decision return

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apparent in the Northwestern game of King Joe Dundee's welterweight are prescribing a change of scenery. Toronto. From December 5 to Debeen accumulating great amounts of punching Baker into insensibility in who could take their places in the or more minor leagues willing to talk sprightly like a pigeon and sleep like yardage, although counting compar- four minutes and 20 seconds last regular lineups of other clubs in the business and trade for money, marbles a dog." A. A. Stagg's thirty seventh Chi- Fields recently whipped Jack man of Charlotte, N. C. Paschal can visiting managers from the American cago football team may be down but Thompson, San Francisco Negro, hit, run and throw, three essential and National Leagues will be on hand it is never out. The "Old Man" is just a short time after the latter had assets for an outfielder, but he can as observers.

inter-sectional game since 1912 when distinct field units Saturday in its the then championship Badgers rout- attempt to break through Minnesota's The Princeton Tiger will stalk into Coach Hanley intends to start one the lair of Ohio State and the Penn- combination of regular backs, then Francisco, outpointed Freddy Mueller, sylvania Quakers will come west to relieve them and give another set of Buffalo (10). Lon Lovelace, Terre meet the downtrodden Chicago Ma- erstwhile regulars a chance. Bill Grif- Haute, work against Illinois was worthy of Neither Princeton nor Ohio State mention, probably will get a selection Stribling. Georgia, knocked out Sid

Los Angeles, Oct. 31—(AP)—Jackie ford, Conn., outpointed Tony Fuente fields with a crushing two round San Francisco (6). When the owners of the Giants decided that the club could prosper and be happy without Hornsby, Henthal Lou Gehrig and got a laugh. Later the club could prosper and be happy without Hornsby, Henthal Lou Gehrig and got a laugh. Later the club offered \$100,000 to Week the club of er, New York's rock-fisted favorite,

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Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31 - (AP) -Bids were to be opened here this afternoon on the contracts for construction of 63.56 miles of pavement 29 miles of grading and a number of bridges and bridge sections. The paement sections are divided among thirteen counties.

The longest paving section to be bid upon is one of 13.43 miles near Prophetstown on Route 92 in Henry

Sections, routes and counties fol-

Route 48. the Onargo-Litcheld route, section 113, Ford-Iroquois section 134X, Christian county, 1.69 miles near Taylorville.

Route 51, Wilton Center to Justice

road, section 102, Cook county, 4.70 miles near Palos Park. Route 68, Lake Bluffs to Wisconsin

highway, section 126, Lake county, 4.85 near Rondout

Route 69, from Joliet to Troy, sec tion 121, LaSalle county, 5.10 miles near Troy Grove; section 122, LaSalle county, 5.10 miles near Troy Grove. Route 72, the Sunset to Lanark road, section 113, Carroll county, 3.45 mles near Lanark.

Route 82, from Cambridge to Hooppole, section 128, Henry county, 13.43 miles near Prophetstown.

Route 130, Albion to Charlestor.

route, section 125, Richland county, 5.20 miles near Parkersburg. Route 147, Marion to Mound City

way, section 121, Pulaski county, 2.61 miles near America. Route 164, the Pekin to Danvers

route, section 119, 5.71 miles to Tazewell county near Tremont. Route 182, Marion county, section

101, 6.45 miles near Centralia. Grading sections are in Ogle, Du-Page, Jersey, Richland, Edwards, Jackson and Pulaski counties

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle Rochelle gave a royal welcome for the Republican caravan here at 12 o'clock, Wednesday noon for dinner and a 1:00 o'clock meet-ing. Speakers who addressed the crowds were: Hon. Charles W. Hadley of DuPage County; Congressman William R. Johnson and District and County Officers. A large following joined the caravan at Rochelle. The Ogle County tour included a schedule of 15 minute stops.

The celebrated Oregon German Chrysler "75" 822 907 741 Band accompanied the campaigners. Am. Legion 793 763 840 The Christian Endeavor Society of a friend who was eligible to member- for the Elks.

ship in the society. The Christian Endeavor society the held its election recently, and now Ann Arbor, Saturday. has the following officers for the en-President, Frances Lazier; Vice Prseident, Charles Olson; Secretary, Louise Haselton; Haselton; exclusive in design and engraving at but \$1.00.
Pianist, the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Dixon, Ill. Helen Jones; Helen Hamaker. The following are members of the social committee Helen Jones, Josephine Southworth Robert Russell, James Russell The general theme of the society November is stewardship and the leaders and specific topics are as follows: Nov. 4—"In what ways do we waste our time?"—Louise Haselton. Nov. 11-"What is being done for and against World Peace?"-Neil Jones. Nov. 18-"What the Practice of Stewardship would mean to the World,"-Helen Jones. Nov 25-"What have we to be thankful for?"-Frances Lazier. Two members

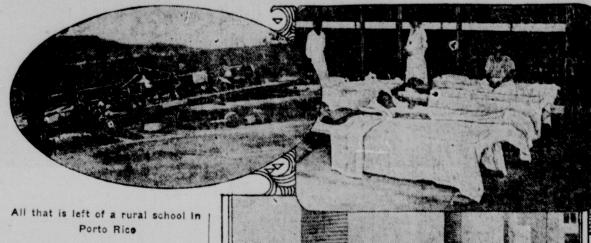
namely, Doris and Lois Ogle. The schedule for the week in the city bowling league is: Class A teams -Monday, 7 p. m., Elks vs Whippets, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Dick's Cubs vs American Legion; Thursday, 7 p. m., Chrysler "75" vs Del Monte. Class B teams-Monday, 9 p. m., Larson 5-10c vs Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Tuesday, 9 p. m., Postoffice vs Kittler Kolts; Thursday, 9 p. m., Gehant's Trimmers vs Chevrolets; Friday, 8 p.

of the society are moving to Texas.

m., K. C. vs Lee. The following games were bowled Dick's Cubs 812 912 826



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months ago conditions were re- to the woes of the population.

versed, and Porto Rico sent aid

the same flag, has the same institution section of the island. Tobac- a fourth of its population were tions, and cherishes the same co factories and sugar cane mills homeless and destitute and where Not more than eighteen are damaged, adding unemployment for weeks they will depend for life on outside aid.

Working night and day, the and The official of the Red Cross. to the United States. While not as | Cross is sending a constant stream | at Washington point or that the large or as wealthy, she was one of supplies into the interior. Three people of the United States will be of the first to come to the aid of hundred tons of food, a thousand given an opportunity to endorse the Mississippi Valley flood sufferers tents, five thousand blankets, six disaster relief work in Porto Rico with a substantial contribution of thousand cots, a ton of medical sup- at the time of the annual nationplies are no unusual one day dis- wide Roll Call between Armistice Like gaunt skeletons of shell torn tribution. The United States, even Day and Thanksgiving, when an apvillages stand more than fifty cities with its Mississippi Valley flood, peal is to be made for five million and towns in the central and south- bas never seen a disaster in which Red Cross members.

RECORD BUILDING New York- A nine-story apart- Atlanta- The senior member of the High games were bowled by Geo. ment building, 100 by 100 feet, was Atlanta Journal composing room has the Presbyterian church held a Hal-lowe'en party Oct. 30th. Members mann 233 for Chrysler and Paul less and three and one-half months were given the privilege of inviting Lazier with 224 and Matt George 205 from the time excavating was start- about. When he wants to see, othed. This is believed to be a record er than reading, he takes off his for recreation in the home out his false teeth.

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Forty Habits of Good Health

Editor Journal of the American Medcal Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the most interesting documents for the average man is the health habit sheet by Drs. J. Mace Andress and I. H. Goldberger in a consideration of the essentials of healthy living.

In tabular form they have listed 40 health habits with special reference Any person may check up his

health routine, and follow its progress from day to day. These 40 health ideas should be kept in mind by every person interested in good personal hygiene. The list follows:

Posture Small pillow used when sleeping. Stand tall. Sit erect with head up

Books carried at arm's length and changed from one to the other. Shoes for school which do not cramp the toes and without high

Thorough chewing (mastication). Some raw food or fruit eaten daily Some green vegetables eaten daily in addition to other foods.

One pint (at least) of milk, con-

No candy between meals, No coffee. One glass of water upon rising. Four (at least) additional glasses

of water during the day. Exercise Brief setting-up exercises before

dressing and before retiring. No violent exercises immediately after eating.

One half hour (at least) each day of enjoyable recreaation out of doors.

Cleanliness

Soap and water used daily for bodly cleanliness. Hot bath at least once a week.

Individual towel. Hands and face washed before preakfast and dinner (also before

lunch when possible.) Teeth brushed at least twice a day. Dental floss used at least once a

Finger nails cleaned daily, and not Hair and scalp clean. Shampoo ev-

ery two weeks. Home Environment

Room temperature not over 70 de-grees during months when controllable. Thermometer consulted. Bedroom windows opened at night screened in summer)

Steady and sufficient artificial light, when studying or reading and avoidance of glare. Quiet room for study.

Relaxation and Rest At least eight hours sleep. Prevention of fatigue, when studying, by short rest periods. Music (radio, piano, etc.) or game

Avoidance in general of movies and parties, during the school week. Regularity Regular toilet habits.

Rising in time to attend to all nec-Meals at regular times.

WSPD WHK. A good time was had by all when Mr. Televox, the mechanical man, was entertained at a birthday party the other day in the East Pittsburgh West- Guest Artist- WJZ KDKA WLW inghouse plant. The occasion was Mr. Televox's first birthday. At the WJR KWK KYW WREN. birthday celebration, left to right, are F. A. Merrick, H. P. Davis and Roy 7:30—Sentinels; Orchestra and Vo J. Wensley, inventor of the robot.

Mechanical Man Guest of Honor

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when studying. gagements.

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Washington, Oct. 30-(AP)-The WDAF WEBC WCCO WGN, Attitude of punctuality to all en- has resigned as Catholic Bishop of KYW WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC or Archbishop and being appointed to WJAX. medical attention to remediable de- the See of Viminacium. The Right 9:00—Simmons' Showboat; "Tickfects, such as poor vision, flat feet. Rev. Francis O'Hern, now at Roches- et of Leave Man"— WABC WADC Dental examination, cleaning and ter, who has been Vicar General, has WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO been appointed apostolic administra- KMOX KMBC WSPD WHK. tor of Rochester.

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8:00-Troubadours Hallowe'en Pr gram-WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WC-CO WOC WHO OW WDAF KVOO WBAP KPRC WOAI HAS WSM

WMC WSB KOA. 8:30 — Palmolive Hour; Broadway Hits—WEAF WJAX WSM WMC WSB WRC WSAI WGY WGN WD-AF KSD KVOO WDC WFAA WTAM

WHO KPRC WWJ WOW WOAI KOA WTMJ WCCO WHAS. 8:30—Smoker; Popular Music WOR WADC WAIL WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMAX KMBC KOIL

THURSDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

7:30-Sparkers; Walter O'Keefe,

cal-WEAF WTAM WRC WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WHAS WMC WSB

who has been ill for more than a year, Orchestra- WJZ KDKA WLW WJR Rochester, N. Y., and has been hon- WHO WDAF KVOO WBAP KPRC ored by Pope Pius by being made an WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WOW

9:30-New York Dance Orchestra-

WEAF WMC WHO WOW.

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LANSING, WORLD WAR SECRETARY OF STATE, DEAD

Heart Attack Caused the Death of Man Who Fought Wilson

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31—(AP)—scribed by his parties. For the la Robert Lansing, Secretary of State the world war, died here yesterday, critical condition and word of

the victim of a heart attack. The former secretary, who resigned to official Washington generally from the cabinet after a rebuke from Robert Lansing was a life-long Mr. Wilson, had been ill four weeks, student of government,

ner home at Henderson Harbor,

retary had suffered from the ailment national situation.

the vacancy created by the resigna- exchange with his chief followed and tion of Secretary Bryan, he was con- when the documents were made pubfronted in turn, during his tenure of lic they included Mr. Lansing's resigoffice, with the difficult problems ration.

arising from the position of the Mr. Lansing was 64 years of age. sion to negotiate peace at Paris.

Had Dramatic End The end of Mr. Lansing's term twenty years. came dramatically in February, 1920, when President Wilson demanded his resignation on the ground that Mr. Lansieg had usurped the Presidential authority by calling cabinet meetings during Mr. Wilson's illnes The exchange of letters between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing disclosed that for many months the President pital in Freeport Saturday. and his Secretary of State had not been in accord on foreign policies and that the President demanded dent wrote, "would more willingly go become pronounced during the Peace during the conference, declared that in putting the covenant of the League of Nations and the Peace one document. Mr. Lansing predicted, Bullitt read from his diary, that the treaty would fail

if the American people ever learned Further evidence of the strained relations between the President and Saturday in Savanna. his Secretary was seen in the failure and government officials.

A virtual ultimatum sent by Secreernment in connection with the case of Consul W. O. Jenkins was re-

pudiated by the President when the garet Loring transacted business in issue was crystalized by the introduction in the Senate of a resolution Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halliday of An international lawyer by profession, Mr. Lansing spent all the active years of his life in a diplomatic Dixon spent Sunday with the

His father-in-law, atmosphere. the author of text books on interna- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naylon visited the tional law and diplomatic usage, and former's husband at St. Francis Hos-Minister to China.

partment March 27, 1914, as coun-selor after having represented the government on arbitration commis-growth march 27, 1914, as coun-end at her home in Dixon. John D. Plum returned home Sat-urday from the Deaconess Hospital sions almost continuously since 1892. in Freeport.
when he was made associate counsel Ezra Keefer of Sterling was a Polo in the Bering Sea arbitration.

Amherst College (A. B.) 1886, and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John was admitted to the bar in 1889. Plum. practicing law at Watertown three

and Form in the United States" and Oregon Monday, numerous diplomatic papers, as well as of songs, poems and several short

Washington, Oct. 31—(AP)—The last of three figures that bulked large in the enunciation of American

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foreign policy during the critical days of the World War and the period that immediately preceded the

great conflict has gone. Having claimed Woodrow Wilson nd William Jennings Bryan, death yesterday overtook Bryan's sucansing, who held the portfolio durand resigned upon receiving a rebuke from President Wilson.

News is Surprise For several years, Mr. Lansing had uffered from a heart ailment described by his physician as myocard-itis. For the last three days he was under Woodrow Wilson during the officer had so withdrawn from public period of America's participation in affairs that only a few knew of his

He died at 4:20 p. m. in his home in and international law. Bryan's cele-Fighteenth street. Mrs. Lansing and brated break with Wilson, arising his two sisters, Kate and Emma, were from a disagreement as to what the at the bedside. Dr. Sterling Ruffin, his physician, tragedy of the Lusitania should be said death was due to myocarditis found Mr. Lansing holding the post and that Mr. Lansing had become of Counsellor of the State Departacutely ill after his return from his ment. With Bryan's resignation, he The physician said the former sec- what already was a tense inter-

Ends in Disagreement As with his predecessor Mr. Lans-Robert Lansing, Secretary of State ing's tenure of office ended in disin President Wilson's cabinet from agreement with President Wilson. In June 23, 1915 to February 13, 1920, Mr. Lansing's case the break was held that office during one of the brought on, ostensibly, by his action most stormy and trying periods of in calling a meeting of the cabinet American history. Appointed to fill while the President was ill. A sharp

United States as a neutral power He was born at Watertown, New during the World War, the diplomat- York, and was a graduate of Amic activities of a bell'gerent nation, herst College and a lawyer by profes and the responsibilities of the rank- sion. Before becoming actively coning member, after President Wilson nected with the State Department in himself, of the American Commis- 1914, he had represented the United States in connection with variou arbitration treaties for more than when the Republican high command

POLO PERSONALS

Mrs. James Davis returned home it will be until the last shot has been this city Friday and Saturday. Sunday evening from Evanston fired and the army of voters begins | Fifty-nine votes in the Electoral to march upon the polling places. | College are at stake in New Jersey

that the divergence of opinion had family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rorke almost constantly at his side in this all, despite the fact that only once in and family of Rochelle spent the greatest battle of his career. week end in the P. G McMahon

for her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

George Morrison, at Freeport Sun-City.

ent is active in and around New York a good portion of the speech to an reading is omitted.

The hard of hea

Mr. and Mrs. Geroge McGrath and the World War period. sons Joe and Nicholas, Misses Mary

Sunday.

Rev. T. O. Maguire attended the Republican party. Confirmation exercises at St. Thomtary Lansing to the Carranza gov- as' and St Joseph's church in Free-

Mrs. S. G. Donaldson and Dr. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of ident to sever diplomatic relations ler, Mr and Mrs. Albert Halliday of Oregon spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Maria Klock home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowers of

mer's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. W. John W. Foster, was Secretary of Bowers.

State in President Harrisons' cabinet.

Mrs. Ben Rubendall and son Ralph,
Mrs. Ben Rubendall and son Ralph,

Mr. Lansing entered the State De
pital in Freeport Sunday:

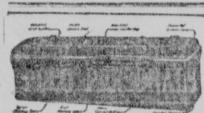
Miss Neva Missman So Miss Neva Missman spent the week

in the Bering Sea arbitration.

He was born at Watertown, N. Y..

October 17, 1864, was graduated from wego spent the week end with the wego spent the weak end with the wego spent the week end with the wego spent the weak end with the weak end with the wego spent the weak end with the weak end

David Beck was sent to the State Mr. Lansing was the author of "Government, Its Origin, Growth, and Form in the United States" and



The flight of time can not erase the obligation to provide complete pro-Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occa-clock emphasizes the fact that this clock emphasizes the fact that this obligation can be fulfilled only at the time of burlal.

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Associated Press Staff Writer

phere excellent meals with fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products

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directs the party's vast field forces speech at Newark, a city only recentfrom general headquarters on ally evacuated by his Republican opswiftly moving special train carrying ponent. Herbert Hoover to his California Returning to his headquarters here

Since the day of his nomination, Democratic presidential nominee will his fight for the presidency, and so line with speeches in Brooklyn and

her daughter, Mrs. Ben Harmon and When Hoover turns westward again and its neighbor state of New York, tomorrow he will be surrounded by and Governor Smith believes his Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Rorke and most of the advisers who have been chances are good for bagging them they been found in the Democratic

Has Solid Shot before the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee, William C. Bullitt, an attache of the State Department who attache of the State Department who had a mission to Soviet Russia with the past several weeks with her sister, attache of the State Department who had a mission to Soviet Russia with the past several weeks with her sister, attache of the State Department who had a mission to Soviet Russia with the soviet and the continuing a column. This was in the column to the co Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bracken spent solid shot himself. He will deliver a What the Democratic nominee will night, and also will speak at noon ark had not been announced from the Mr. and Mrs. Orten Arbogast vis- that day and on Thursday and Sat- Smith camp today. It was considered

> Miss Anna Keegan of Dixon came
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> Besides his political advisers, Hoovmuch as Herbert Hoover chose this reading become astute trainers of the powrs of observation. Hoover and their son Allan as well as Whether Gov. Smith will stick to

There will be a corps of more than make a final radio appeal to the elec-maimed. Lansing after his return from a nation-wide tour in October, 1919, alnews photographers, the largest group much discussion around headquarters tic observation and long continued though he saw other cabinet officers new St. Mary's church at Durand that has accompanied the candidate here. Although no official announce-Ross, Harvey, Paul and Imelda on his trans-continental journey of ment has been made, it is understood The views of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing on the Mexican question also were at wide variance.

Ross, Harvey, Paul and Imelda which this is the third since he was that negotiations for a radio contract should the nominee decide to speak chosen to carry the standard for the question also were at wide variance.

Ross, Harvey, Paul and Imelda which this is the third since he was chosen to carry the standard for the one election eve are proceeding with a for the first time on the same night view to having the hookup ready with his opponent

Lip Reading is **Finest Training**

By Alice G. Bryant, M. D.,

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas in the reach and understanding of groups was the only issue Mr. But-Memorial, which is organized to per- the hard of hearing within and withjor-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters full measure of returns: it will be affect the cranberry growers of the hard of hearing will not give bearing on the problems cleansed my subsequently of New Jersey would have little or no bearing on the problems. petuate the life work of the late Ma- out the schools. necessary illness. The headquarters full measure of returns; it will be a of the Gorgas Memorial are at 1331 lessened education, and, indeed, a G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) when he motors into New Jersey for a

The hard of hearing do not want ren untrained in lip reading have special legislation; they do not want been long enough innocent, helpless thoughtfulness, and the intelligence plant of education. immediately after the address, the of a consistent unity of life in order. Lip reading bridges over the unto direct their forces for the achieve-ment of their rightful education and of hearing and normal hearing indi-we cannot expect to progress as a Polo—Ben Rubendall submitted to the Republican candidate has had a major operation at St. Francis hos- personal charge of the conduct of twin effort to swing New York into

the hard of hearing.

the last quadrennial elections have sing the fundamental values of lip knowledge. reading. Lip reading for the hard of hearing means clear understanding, clear

hinking and clear expression.

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drill are fundamental for the mastery o flip reading. Lip reading for the hard of hear-

ing is no longer a luxury—it is a necessity. It should become, also, a

The hard of hearing as co-partners in the accepted aducational scheme have the right to expct their full share in the school curricula.

Lip reading must be brought with-

costly education. The hard of hearing school child-

to be segregated; but they do want and unguided shareholders in the

The hard of hearing without lip movement in the new education of reading will trail behind as interpret- Noted Clergyman

The hard of hearing through lip class repeatings.
reading secure their unhampered and Without lip reading the activities righful places in the great school of of the hard of hearing ar champered, the Columbia network by the Repub-

successful competition and participa-Professional students of the prob- tion in life's endeavors are lessened, lems of the hard of hearing are stres- and they partake of the crumbs of clergyman of Boston, Mass. His the proverbial gate in divorce court

CUT MARRIAGE COST

ket is getting back to normalcy. Rev. Poling is the author of a doz- freely and on one occasion tried to The had of hearing should have Mothers may no longer place exorbi- en widely read books, some of which set fire to their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bracken spent major speech at St. Louis Friday choose for his text tonight in New-the initial advantage of a common tant prices on marriageable daugh-deal with his expriences in Europe ters. The Nationalist Government has during the World War and has for The education of the hard of hear- set a maximum of \$150 to be charged some time been president of the Inited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. urday while his Democratic opponlikely, however, that he would devote ing is not well balanced when lip future sons-in-law and \$100 if the ternational Society of Christian Enbride has been formerly married.

We have very beautiful stationery City. Through lip reading the hard of for those who desire quality. Come Mr. and Mr. H. G. Powell spent Lewis Straus, of New York, secretary his original plan to windup his speak-hearing will have richer living contacts with their comrades. Without the World War poyled war poyled to the presidential candidate during ing campaign in Madison Square tacts with their comrades. Without the World War poyled to the presidential candidate during ing campaign in Madison Square tacts with their comrades. Without the world war poyled to the presidential candidate during ing campaign in Madison Square tacts with their comrades.

BUSINESS NOW STANDING BY TO ASSIST FARMERS

President Chamber of Commerce of U. S. in Statement

Chicago, Oct. 31-(AP)-Business is standing by to assist in the stabilization of agriculture, William Butterworth, Moline, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, today told the Chicago Association of Com- sincere praise as is now being acmerce. The throes of depression in corded this great new vegetable comwhich some branches of farming finds pound, Gly-Cas, all over Dixon and itself are merely growing pains caused by the increasing efficiency and magnitude of modern production, he de-

"It is as much the concern of business as of agriculture itself," he said, "that agriculture be prosperous. An awakening to the fact that those dollars which come from the creation of has established a new conception on now regard it not only as an obliga- Hennepin Ave., Dixon. tion but a golden opportunity to aid in enhancing the purchasing power of rheumatism which settled in the "Business, recognizing the sub-

scribing to the principles of indepen- and shoulders so severely affected I dence of agriculture and other indus- could hardly get around at all. Parts try, has not been content to stop of my body would sometimes swell there. It has translated that recogni- twice their normal size and with all tion into action. Chambers of Com- this pain and suffering I could get merce and like organizations in all very little rest at night. As a con parts of the country are teaming with farmers to strengthen agriculture, the basic American Industry.'

The tendency to write a "blanket prescription" for all agricultural terworth took with so-called "farm almost miraculous the way Gly-Cas relief," he declared, for the problems cleansed my system of impurities and of New Jersey would have little or no two months I have used three boxes bearing on the problems of farm- of Gly-Cas and I feel better than ers growing wheat for export

culture and to our manufactures," he parts and likewise practically all of said. "It is the working of a new in- my former pain and misery has dustrial revolution. The truth is that ended. I sleep well now, have gained many of the sore spots in American the most of my strength back and industry today are growing pains incident to an almost unbelievable in- Cas is not enough. nation without such growing pains."

The speaker to be presented over towns.

lican National Committee this evening will be Dr. Daniel A. Poling, campaign address in behalf of Her- here recently. Judge Harry J. Dingebert Hoover will begin at 7:30 and man granted the petition on Mr. will be carried over a chain of radio Hazel Wambach's plea that Fred Shanghai - China's marriage mar- stations including WMAQ, Chicago. smashed furniture, used liquor too

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joints of my body," she continued "With the joints of my arms, limbs sequence I was tired and listles. through the day. 'I tell you, I was in despair of ever

feeling better or ridding myself of the terrible rheumatism—that's why I feel that Gly-Cas has been of such wonderful value to me. It has been I have for years. All the rheumatic "Something has happened to agri- swelling is gone from the affected

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> > FRED GETS GATE

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THREE DAYS OF FUN, SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible to compete for the cash prizes will witness our work. will be stopped by the judges and Walter Knack, chairman, booster ceeding the Mardi Gras dancing ed. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively will be awarded for both departments, for the most comical and most original makeups. All contestants are to be masked.

Old Fiddlers' Contest.

the liking of the contestants, the annual Fall Festival." fiddlers will compete in the Armory Dixon merchants are co-operating

contest which will be staged Friday tickets free to all askers: afternoon at 3:15 on the river bank T. J. Miller & Son, Miss Mulkins,

various committees have to say re- Store, Bondi's, Mrs. Lily Woolever, man and members of each of the ton Market, Fulfs Brothers, Red &

All Enthusiastic

big time. I have the money to pay dry. for the affair, thanks to the willingness of our merchants for that part Illinois Labor is of the festival by no means a We started out to give the people something worth while, and I Chicago, Oct. 31-(AP)-Louis L. feel sure we shall do it."

worked hard to advertise the festival.
Ours was on small job. Take it from

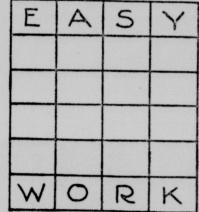
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what has been done by the members

wonderful co-operation.' L. G. Rorer, chairman, entertain- paid to labor."



THIS IS EASY WORK looks like EASY WORK. It's not so WBBM, Chicago. easy, however. Par is five and one solution is on page 11.



THE BULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change ore word t another and do it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

2-You can change only one lette: at a time. 8-You must have a complete word common usage, for each pump Slang words and appreviations don :

-The order of letters cannot be

One solution is printed on page 11.

ment committee: "My committee has workers with me like trojans. We have splendid programs of entertainment to offer our people and we feel as if we have done something worth while. Ours was no easy task, but our people will be entertained and that's what we started out to do, and, in my judgment, we have done it."

W. H. Ware, chairman, produce committee: "I surely feel grateful to my committee members for their cooperation. We have worked out our part of the big affair in detail and we hope our efforts will be appreciated by the thousands of people who

asked to report at the Armory hall at committee: "With decorated cars, 9 o'clock. At this time, and just pretin horns and bugles, my committee party, the winners in the two divisions wide the full detail of our big festiwill be selected and the prizes award- val. We have boosted all along the

Ray Kline, president, Chamber of Commerce: "From the bottom of my heart I wish to thank every chairman and every committee member for the great work they have done in making the festival a success, Three veteran fiddlers, Prof. "Bill" their co-operation with the Chamber Strong, Joe Glavin and R. J. Slot- of Commerce. Now everything is all hower will judge the old time fid- set, let's go. I trust the people, far dlers' contest. This event will be and wide, whom we count as friends staged on a huge platform which will of Dixon, wlil come, see, and go away be erected at the court house square fully satisfied with what our merand in event the weather is not to chants have done with their first big

in offering merchandise prizes worth On two of the events the bars have a total of \$1000, which will be on disbeen let down and both are open to play in the different store windows. world wide competition. The hog Each of these prizes will carry a numcalling contest takes place Thursday ber, displayed with it, and the holdafternoon at 3:30 on the platform at er of the corresponding number will the court house square. Judges for be entitled to the prize, free of all the event are Lee LeFevre, Col. Amos charge. Tickets, bearing these num-H. Bosworth and Mark D. Smith. bers, are now in the hands of the The other event which is open to following merchants, who have cohe universe is the horse shoe pitching operated, and who will distribute the

west of the Galena avenue bridge. E. H. Rickard, Suzanne Shop, Camp-Chairman Frank C. Sprowl this bell Drug, Sterlings Drug, Fallstrom morning went over the ground and Floral, Kennedy Music, Kline Tire decided to lay out several courts. Shop, Louis Schumm, Dixon Florial, church will bring to this city, in the The fact that interest in this event Chester Barriage, Rowlands Drug, person of Dr. Lee Wilfred Ames, a FOREIGN: s waxing quite warm and a big field Boynton-Richards, Getsenheimer & Bible teacher who has the ability to London-Zeppelin progresses toof local tossers have entered, neces- Co., E. N. Howell, Fashion Boot, reveal the deep things of God in such ward Europe with favoring winds; sitated a careful selection of judges. Frank Kreim, Grow Oil Station, John a manner and spirit as will edify and sighted by various vessels Sheriff Ward Miller, County Judge Lang, William Cahill, William Ware, inspire. William Leech and E. L. Fulmer will W. W. Lehman, Mathias Grocery, Past enforce the rules of the game and Dave Marks, E. Etnyre Grocery, Dixdecide the winners. Each contest- on Trust & Savings, Wunderlichs, ant will be obliged to furnish his Eichler Bros., Katherine Beard, Eichler Bros. Annex, Stratton & Covert, teaching under the shadow of the The famous St. Charles school Bon-Ton Cleaners, Tom Sullivan, boys' band will arrive in Dixon in a Rexall Drug, Trein's, Buehler Bros., specially chartered bus tomorrow Dixon Cleaners, Nat'l Tea. 1st St., E. aspired, and not in vain, to intermorning at 11 o'clock and will for- J. Ferguson, Henry Abt., Better Paint pret the unsearchable riches in DOMESTIC: merly open the Festival. This band Store, Mellott Furniture, Vaile & will furnish music throughout the O'Malley, Home Lumber, L. E. Edremainder of the day and evening, wards, John Vaile, United Cigar A force of carpenters will start work Store, Isador Eichler, McCoy Bootery, early tomorrow morning erecting the City Meat Market, Graham Flower big platforms where the special vau- Shop, Golf Shop, Manges Tire Shop, deville numbers will be presented. Walter Cromwell, Montgomery-Ward, Aside from plenty of splendid good Smith Dye Works, Gift & Art Shop, entertainment and thrills, every mer- Plowmans, N. H. Jensen, Bales & chant has big bargains of mer- Wilhelm, Spurgeons, Woolworths, chandise to offer to the people. Don't Beier Bakery, Vest's Market, Ford forget to take advantage of the op- Barber Shop, Schildberg Drug Store, portunity to get some of the bar- Mrs. Schickley, Wilbur Lumber Co., ains.

Great American Store, Harry StephThis is what the chairmen of the an, Snow White Bakery, A. & P. garding the big festival. The chair- Vogue Millinery, Slothowers, Chivercommittees have worked hard to White Grocery, Fleming Grocery, Jones Grocery, Byron LeFever, Will George Burch, chairman finance committee: "Everything is all set for Laundry, Walter Knack, City Laundry, City Lau

Indebted to G. O. P

Emmerson, Republican nominee for Noted Bible teacher who will feature William Nixon, chairman of the governor, declared in a speech today to know that myself and committee done in behalf of Illinois wage earn-

me we have let the country know about the program for the first three party's friendship for labor, he said, is christ and the mysteries of the infound in a comparison of the status spired Book so that men might see found in a comparison of the status spired Book so that men might see Democratic candidates for Governor,

"In Illinois, where the Republican the saints." of my committee. To know just what party has been in control almost con- Having extensive knowledge of the Tax Commission if elected. we have done, just take a look over tinuously since the Civil War, wage original languages of the Bible, and Regiment Armory were closed to the loop district of our city. Every- earners are protected by labor laws the teacher's eagerness for accurate one has followed our suggestions." of the most advanced type," he said. interpretation, Dr. Ames has been spectators after William Marzano A. E. Marth, chairman, prizes com- Working conditions are among the called to conduct numerous Bible "I am more than pleased best to be found anywhere in the Conferences, not only in this state, with the general response from the country, and industry, under the but in many other states. Before teachers and pupils of the rural friendly encouragement of practical becoming a member of the Exten-Some of the children will state administration has grown until sion Department of the Moody Bible Annual Meeting of be made happy when the prizes are Illinois ranks fourth among the states Institute of Chicago, he had received My committee gave me in manufactured products and is offers to become associated with sevamong the first in the high wages eral other Bible Institutes who de-

Former Secretary

Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secre- Bible teachers and Christian work- director for next year. The following tary of the Treasury under Theodore ers who are intimately acquainted officers were elected: President, Rev. Roosevelt, will deliver a short cam- with him and his work. paign address in behalf of the Hoov-

dio installed at the Republican Na- Sunday mornings at 10:45 and the standing committees: Publicity-Rev. tional Committee's western division last Sunday afternoon at 2:30. His B H. Cleaver. Registration—Rev. headquarters in Chicago. Leslie Shaw subjects will be timely and interest- Frank Hancock. served two terms as Governor of Iowa ing: and was elected permanent chairman of the International Monetary Con- | Mankind." vention held at Indianapolis in 1898.

WALLOP FOR YOUTH

London—The English schoolboy comes in for a share of the spotlight Record' as viewed by an authority here recently; "The movies two or three times a week, watching games instead of playing them, too fond of leisure and does not value money because he gets it too easily." /

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS Herr Dr. Eckener Tells "Big Bill" a Good One



It must have been a good story that Dr. Hugo Eckener commander of the Graf Zeppelin, was telling Mayor Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago when this picture was taken at the banquet Chicago gave the Zeppelin party. Bill seems interested, and Lady Drummond Hay, passenger on the dirigible in its trans-ocean flight, is smiling, too.

Sunday morning - "Boasting and

Christians'

Conquering Christians".

Each Other In Heaven?"

Brief Summary of

(By The Associated Press)

Managua, Nicaragua-General Mc-

Washington-Robert Lansing, for-

San Diego, Calif.—Thrown from

plane when safety belt breaks. Navy

flier lands safely with parachute. Pensacola, Fla.—Flier killed by

Sacramento, Calif.—James, boy

Granite City, Ill.—Bitmp lands on

Washington-State Department re-

jects French offer to supply experts

bury, financier, hurt in auto wreck.

housands of dollars; cashier miss-

Leesburg, Fla.—Bank robbed of

Los Angeles-S. C. Lewis convict-

ed of misuse of mails in oil promo-

Cleveland-W. H. Pennington, can-

Springfield —Carl A. Hallgren,

appoint competent men to the State

was killed there, at the scene of a

The annual meeting of the Rock

River Bible Conference was held on

Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

posed of in fitting way and the pros-

Kohler. Auditing-Rev. J. F. Young.

each side of the English House of

Commons runs a red line. By an un-

custom dates from the days of the

Bible Conference

marathon skating contest.

didate of National Party for Vice-

to fix value of articles exported. Philadelphia-Edward T. Stotes-

flier, flies from San Francisco on

Nice, France-Richard

mer secretary of state, dies.

ranscontinental attempt

water, takes on passenger.

plane propeller.

President, dies.

Last Night's News

Getting Better?"

Thursday-"Must Christians Sin?. Philadelphia Police

ness and police corruption.

reau of Police.

that he had worked out plans for a

CHRISTIAN LIFE **CONFERENCE HERE** AT BETHEL CHURCH

Noted Bible Teacher is to Feature Week's Conference in Dixon

The Christian Life Conference which will begin next Sunday morning at the Bethel United Evangelical

Past opportunities have served Mr perfume manufacturer, dies. Ames most favorably. For a number | Sydney, Australia-Captain Hurley of years he was permitted to carry on covers 600 miles of proposed flight grand jury and the dismissal or dea work of vital importance in Bible from Sydney to London and return. University of Illinois. Many stu- Coy returns from tour of inspection, dents attended his ministry. He has satisfied with election preparations. ficiency.



DR. LEE W. AMES

president of the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce in 1918, denied advertising committee: "I want you that labor owes almost everything the conference at Bethel reprimanding Floyd E. Thompson, that the Chamber passed resolutions United Evangelical church here. then State's Attorney of Rock Island beginning Sunday. County, now Democratic nominee

James Bales, chairman, decorating of wage earners in Illinois and in clearly and be established in the committee: "I am fully satisfied with southern states." "faith once and for all delivered unto in signed statements promised to

sired his services.

During the past year Mr. Ames was The president, Rev. W. W. Marshall actively engaged in the work of the Illinois Christian Fundamentals Association as one of the vice presi-pect for a good Bible Conference for of Treas. to Speak sociation as one of the the pect for a good. The Rev. P. E. Zart-At 7:00 o'clock this evening, the highly recommended by outstanding mann was unanimously chosen as the

W. W. Marshall. Vice President He will speak each evening, except Rev. L. W. Walter. Treasurer, W. C. At first glance, today's letter golf er-Curtis ticket over radio station Saturday, during the conference, Durkes. Secretary, J. U. November 4-11,the services beginning Financial Secretary, Rev. F. Brand-This will be broadcast from the stu- at 7:30. He will also speak both on fellner. Chairman of the various

> Sunday morning-"The Progress of Sunday evening-"The Outcome of Along the edges of the carpet on

each day.

Monday—"Shams". the Election" Tuesday-"What to Do With a Bad written law no member may pass

The reason is a sluggish system.

with a desire to get out and start.

Wednesday-"Can We Help God Cavaliers and Roundheads.

Does Sleep Refresh You?

morning; if you cannot "shake" the herbs. This assures you against annoying feeling of fatigue—you're shock to the delicate organs which not accomplishing what you should respond without habit-forming cath-

artics.

Nibble a roll at bedtime It slows you up in every way. You miss many opportunities.

You should keep yourself equal to



Your druggist has Boal's Rolls. rolls of figs, combined with exactly Adv

the Institution is Seeking Data

ASKS INFORMATION

ABOUT OLD DIXON

SEMINARY PUPILS

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of the following letter from Rondonook, Keuka Park, New York. "Could you put me in touch with some old residents of Dixon, who may have attended the Dixon Seminary in 1864, the time when my mother, Mary Elizabeth Jerome, at-tended school there. I think while a student in the Seminary she lived with her brother, Moses Jerome.

"Today I came across an old pencil sketch in my Mother's desk, on the back of which she had written, 'Dixon, Ill., where the trees overhang Rock River just below Dixon Seminary, where I used to go at noon to study. This sketch was made from the North Side of the River, by Will

"Could you ascertain for me, if there are any of the Cutlers living Friday-"Wretched and Groaning Force Faces Shakeup in Dixon now, or any elderly people Philadelphia, Oct. 31. —(AP)— The would be a great comfort to me to who may have known my mother. It onquering Christians".

Sunday afternoon—"Is the World of American municipalities, so extenremember of my mother. She later sive that it will amount to the forma- married Jacob Downing and lived in Sunday evening-"Shall We Know tion of nearly an entirely new force, Brooklyn, N. Y.

is planned by Mayor Harry A. Mack-"I suppose Dixon Seminary no ey in an effort to rid the bureau of longer exists. I wish it were possible "grafters" as revealed by the grand to obtain a catalogue and pictures of jury investigating organized lawless- the Seminary; and pictures of the town or city as it is now. I would After ordering the suspension and prize them so much. I am inclosing rial by the Civil Service Commission stamps for reply and any postcard of three police inspectors, 18 captains pictures you may be able to send me and one detective, declared "unfit to

"Thank you so much. I certainly hold any public office" by the grand will appreciate any information you jury, the mayor announced today may be able to send me. Very Sincerely Yours,

(Signed)

complete reorganization of the Bu-Edna Downing Guevchenian. "P. S. My mother died June, 1927, Mayor's plan contemplates the disat Mauch College of Music, Staunmissal of every member of the force against whom even a suspicion of husband and me. We were members dishonesty has been directed by the of the faculty at that time."

motion of every man not exposed by the investigation, but whose records appreciate any information regard- bation must sign a pledge to abstain John Potts, aged 14 years and the shows derelictions of duty and inef- ing the people mentioned in the from alcoholic beverages during the twins, Carl and Caroline Potts, aged above letter. It is the purpose of the period of the probation order.

Chamber of Commerce to take proper care of such matters and the secretary deems it a pleasure to be able to answer any inquiries concerning the people of Dixon and of the city in general. The Chamber's mail sometimes, every day for a week brings letters from people who wish get information about the city and of its people. Those who remember Daughter of Graduate of the Chamber on the phone or make the Cutler family are asked to call personal visit telling what they night know about the family in question. Here is a case where a laughter wishes to know something about the early home of her mother.

THREE JEWELRY ROBBERIES NET THIEVES \$40,000

Three Women Kidnaped for a Time While Thieves Worked

A masked man entered the home of Israel Warshawsky in Wilmette, north shore suburb, and took gems valued at more than \$25,000. Mr. and hydraulic sacked the house. Mrs. Warshawsky primary day.

stole \$14,000 worth of gems. The rob-bers commandeered Mrs. George ending her life. Levee's car and took the jewelry from Mrs. Levee and Mrs. William J. Leahy. The two women, with Mrs. Levee's sister, Mrs. Anna Petee of Buffalo, N. Y. were "taken for a ride" Lake Sinnissippi into the river. The while the men searched them.

vin D. Webb in the hall of their home, and took jewelry valued at

ACTIVE MEMBERS ONLY Cincinnati- Judge Stanley Struble train.

ENDED LIFE IN ROCK RIVER Mrs. Ralph Williams in Despondency Spell,

STERLING WOMAN

Drowned Self

During a spell of despondency, Mrs.

Ralph Williams of Sterling threw nerself into Rock river from the culvert just east of the Water Works plant in Sterling Tuesday morning and her lifeless body was recovered hortly before noon. Her sweater, floating on top of the water, was noticed by three men on a passing freight train. The train was stopped and by using a long stick the body was taken to the shore. The police Chicago, Oct. 31—(AP)—Jewelry to the pumping station. The pul-alued at more than \$40,000 was seiz-motor at the fire station was taken ed by armed men in three robberies to the scene and members of the Illast night, and three women were linois Northern Utilities company kidnaped for several hours in one of rushed to the scene to render aid in resuscitation work but she had been dead for perhaps several hours. Harry Potts, a former husband, was electrocuted while at work at the Sterling Mrs. Warshawsky were made to lie Northern Utilities company several face downwards as the robber ranplant for the Illinois years ago.

Mrs Williams whose maiden name is a daughter of Morris Eller, Twen-tieth ward Republican leader now and Mrs. Herman Dusing of Coleta, under indictment on conspiracy had frequent spells of despondency charges growing out of disorders on and on several occasions of late had threatened to take her life. Last On the far south side four men Wednesday it is said that she entered ending her life.

Tuesday morning she was noticed sitting on the stone culvert along the erworks where there is an outlet from Lake Sinnissippi into the river. The Two men robbed Mr. and Mrs. Cal- water is very deep at this place No one saw Mrs. Williams leave the culvert and it is presumed that, after sitting there a few minutes, jumped into the giver and her body began floating downstream when it was seen by men on the

has organized the Probation Teetotal- Besides her husband and parents, The Chamber of Commerce will ers' Society. All persons put on pro- Mrs. Williams leaves three children,

Death Rides With Speed!



The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

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ADDRESS			R. P. D
CITY		sт	ATE
OCCUPATION	***************************************		,
OLD SUB	01	NEW SUB	

YOU? YES, WHO CAN TELL? YOU MAY BE THE NEXT VICTIM

Not for one short second can you even delay that swinging pendulum. Ceaselessly it travels its course unmindful of whom it brings to misfortune. Wrecks, collisions, smash-ups in trains, automobiles, street cars, buggies, daily add their toll.

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With story after story of such catastrophies finding their way into the columns of this newspaper every day, The Telegraph believes that would be offerng a splendid service if it could find a way to protect its readers against just such misfortune at a small cost. And a way has been found. The Telegraph readers can now be protected. Indeed we are proud to advertise the fact that every Telegraph reader in this surrounding territory, both men and women, between the ages of 16 and 70 may, without delay, red tape or medical examination, purchase a

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For the Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1.000.00	
For the Loss of One Hand and Sight of	-,,,,,,,,,,,	
One Eye	1,000.00	
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Red Cross Goal for 1929



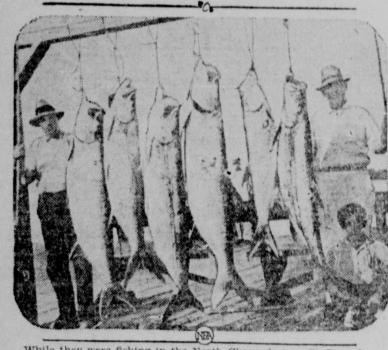
F it were not for the American | ter in which the Red Cross had Red Cross and the prompt as- been called into action, or for monesistance it is prepared to render tary aid in this year. This is the in emergency relief to the stricken, spectacular work which centers at-American people might well wonder | tention upon the Red Cross-but it what would be the aftermath when should not conceal the year-round the four horsemen of death, dis- labor of the Red Cross nurse in aster, disease and ruin ride across public health work in rural commuthe skies laying waste vast terri- nities; of the Red Cross nutritionist tories in the United States, and who carries to the school children

dren had to be fed. housed and school children. clothed by the Ked Cross, due to For the support of these activithis terrific storm. The loss of life ties the American Red Cross needs in Florido was as great as had ever 5,000,000 memberships, and has set occurred in any catastrophe pefore its goal for that number during the

claiming untold numbers of lives. of the nation the lesson of proper This thought is strikingly pic eating; of the Red Cross life saver tured in the Red Cross poster, and first aid instructor, who annupainted for nation-wide use in the ally teaches to hundreds of thou-Twelfth Annual Roll Call by Cor- sands the lesson of saving human life; of the Red Cross teacher of Only within a short period has Home Hygiene and Care of the the Red Cross responded to one of Sick, whose aim is to each home the greatest relief tasks in its car care of the invalid; of the ned reer, when it was called into serv- Cross worker who, ten years after ice following the West Indies hurri- the Armistice, still carries on for cane, which struck Porto Rico and the world war veteran. Under the Florida and several small islands in Red Cross banner also is fostered the West Indies group. More than the Junior Red Cross, with a mema half million men, women and chil- bership of 6,000,000 American

in the history of the United States. Roll Call, Armistice Day to Planks-This was the eighty-pinth disas giving Day-November 11 to 29.

These Didn't Get Away



While they were fishing in the North Channel, near St. Petersburg, Fla these fishermen's hooks caught on several choice minnows. Here they are—six torpon, ranging in weight from 147 pounds to 65 pounds. At the left is J. J. Duffy; right, William Schroeder; seated, Kenneth Merry, fishing guide.

Steel King Is an Indian Now



After the ceremony of opening the international petroleum exposition at Tulsa, Okla., had been performed, Charles Schwab, steel magnate, was accepted as a member of an Indian tribe and shook hands with a princess. Mr. Schwab is at the right. Next to him is Fred Skelly, one of the richest oil men in the world.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP

BOYS, HE

CAME

THROUGH

YEAH , HE WON

THE NORTH / SCRATCH

THAT SCRAP

NEIGHBOR SUCH A DISCOVERED WITHOUT A



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HA! HA! SO YOU

WHO GAVE THE NEW / LIKE DOC COOK /

WERE THE BABY

BEATING THEY HAD

TO SWEEP HIM UP

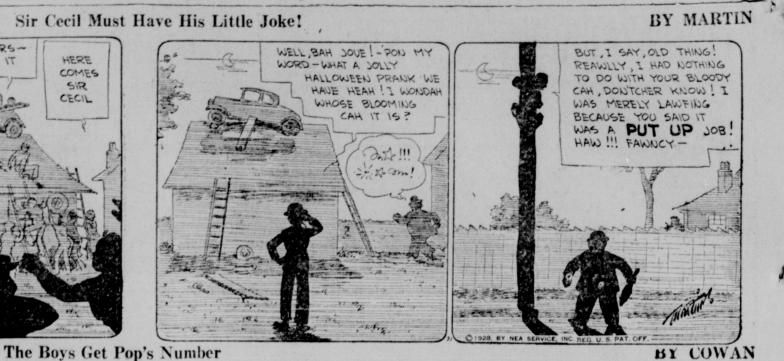
TO PUT HIM INTO

THE AMBULANCE!

AH, LISTEN FELLOWS, I -



Old Nick, Himself



-OH WELL! ALL I HAVE
TO DO IS LOOK IN THE FAMILY
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM AT
SOME OF YOUR RELATIONS
TO SEE WHAT A THING
LIKE THIS DOES TO A
ROALL LIKE YOURS BRAIN LIKE YOURS

HAD IN THOSE

DAYS = OH, WELL,

WHAT THEY DON'T

KNOW WONT,

AURT THEM

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM



It's An Ill Wind



SO YOU WANT THE BOYS TO THINK

THAT YOUR MASTER MIND PLANNED

OUT EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED IN

THE PARK, WHEN YOU WERE JUST A

ANYTHING TO DO WITH EITHER

VICTOR OF CIRCUMSTANCE - WHY NOT

START BRAGGING ABOUT BEING BORN A MAN? - IMAGINE - AS IF YOU HAD

BY SMALL.



Q 1923, BY NEA SERVICE INC





The Zero Hour!



BY CRANE



HEROES ARE MADE NOT BORN

QUICK! THREE OF YOU WILL SNEAK TO THE OASIS, AND FIRE UPON THE ACCURSED ONES. WHEN THEY TURN TO GIVE BATTLE, BURE ENOUGH, THE REST OF US WILT SUDDENLY FALL UPON THEM FROM THE OPPOSITE SIDE WITH A FURIOUS JUST AS BOLA SUSPECTED, NIGHT FINDS HUDSON BEY ENGROSSED IN A NEW AND CUNNING PLAN TO WIPE OUT POOR WASH AND HIS THREE COMPANIONS.



THIS HAS HAPPENED

JERRY RAY thinks that love is a delusion and decides to marry for money. Her plans for a vacation at Atiantic City are spoiled by the loss of the money she had denied herself to save. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate MYRTLE on the north shore of Long Island.

Their camp is wrecked when an airpiane owned by ALENTER CARSTAIRS crashes into it. The others escape injury, but Jerry is picked up unconscious by DAN HARVEY. the pilot. Alester drives her to the doctor, who finds that her injury is not serious.

On the way back. Alester stops at an inn for dinner and seems have to the other than the introduces her to LEONTIME LEHAUDY, who invites them to a big party. Alester shows Jerry a gay time during her two weeks' vacation and tells her that he loves her madly but does not ask her to marry him. Myrtle warns her against him, but a lefter from her mother revealing poverty and illness decides her to continue her efforts to win Alester. But how will she oe able to purchase a suitable frock for the party he has invited her to!

Unable to borrow enough from

frock for the party he has invited her to!

Unable to borrow enough from Myrtle to buy the new gown, Jerry gave way to the temptation to take a lace tunic from the store where she worked for the evening—intending to slip it back in stock the next morning before it could be missed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

Rolling Stone Inn. Traffic had de-

layed them and Alester drove cau

tiously, for brilliant headlights

coming from the opposite direction

interfered with his usually fast

The party had not really begun.

though, Leontine told her when

Jerry came up to her rooms to take

off her wrap. She had left word

downstairs that Jerry was to come

up to her boudoir instead of being

directed to the dressing-room re-

Leontine had an object in thus

favoring Jerry. She wanted to have

evening was starting out beauti-

els." Leontine went on critically.

eyes narrowed the least bit.

ery in Leontine's voice.

alluring appearance.

ing, Oct. 28th. Mrs. Miller was in- a peplum.

charge of the pulpit there. Although

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter

EASY, EAST, WAST, WART,

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative

will supply you with extra

ning Telegraph.

"But you really need a few jew-

There had been a touch of mock-

'Why?" she asked simply.

served for her private guests.

a private talk with her.

to be unadorned."

explained.

driving.

T WAS after 10 o'clock before Alester and Jerry arrived at the

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WANTED

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Real Estate Wanted

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lowest price.

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FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all complete with batteries and chargination druggists.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all complete with batteries and charginate and Galena Ave. E. M. Graybill. Phone 124.

FOR RENT—Garage. Corner Fourth and Galena Ave. E. M. Graybill. Phone 124.

Carnival on Saturday

The boys of the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Weekly Crop Report

The Toastmasters are to meet this week as usual. Dinner will be serv-Tel in order that the members may have X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave.

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256t3* Boys Had Hallowe'en

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W. Hall. Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 257t3* DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS came the famous peanut scramble. present and all enjoyed a swim in the 1t' GIRLS-GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO pool to finish up the party. The gym party is an annual affair and the boys look forward to it from year to year with pleasurable anticipation.

Alleys Overhauled

The bowling alleys are being out into first class shape and will be ready for use is a few days. The league will be organized soon and a 1441 singles tournament will be held at the opening of the season.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand heating stoves. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Open inghts. Phone X1348. 256tf

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A party of seven ladies, Mrs. Mae pretty wife, write Doris Dawn, Bradshaw, Mrs. C. G. Pool, Miss 240t26* Gladys Carnahan, Mrs. Charles Car- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. nanan and Mrs. Daisy Tribbetts left Archer. early Wednesday morning and mo- Mrs. Fred Miller, well known resi- colored crepe frock with its jumper tored to Carmi, Ill., where they visit- dent of this place died at her home fitted into a snug hip-line and edged ed a few days with Mrs. Martha following a stroke on Sunday morn- with a pleated ruffle that flares like

Beemer at her home there. Ralph Gilmore's Chrysier coupe flicted with a stroke early in Septemthat was stolen a week ago Saturday ber and was confined to her bed since evening at Hick's Park out west of that time. She has liver here for the Peru, has been reported to be at past years with her three children, 160th Steger, Ill., where it was left by its Gus. Miller, Miss Lydia Miller and occupants, stripped of all accessor- Miss Sadie Miller. Funeral services ies and tires. Mr. Gilmore has full will be held Wednesday morning at coverage on the car and hopes to have 9:30. his car back after the insurance com- Rev. W. A. Burzlaff, pastor at the pany has it back in its former con- Brooklyn Lutheran church for the past 7 years, will leave sometime dur-

drink. Address "B" care Telegraph of illness is able to be up and around Test Park, Ill., where he will have 255t3 at her home east of town. Mr. Rhein Kopp, assistant to State the community as well as the church

255tf WANTED—Boarders and roomers in WANTED—Janitor work or night Engineer Palmer, received a severe will regret Rev. Burzlaff's change, it watching by man experienced in head wound while working out on the means a larger field for the advancehighway here Friday. He was ment for him who has served the brought to the local hospital where church here for the past seven years. he was given surgical care. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Archer were in

DeKalb, Menday, making arrangements for their daughter, Helen Archer, to attend the Teacher's College Golf puzzle on page 9: George Walter, Jr., of Chicago visit- WORT, WORK. 254t3* ed over Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

Charles Davis Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Olson had as son's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. 254t3 Ed. Ellsworth of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiles and family of Savanna, Ill.,

E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Cook, Wednesday, Nov. 7th Evening accessories predict glitter-ing ballroom scenes. Scarfs, bags, bers are urged to attend the meet-

north of Rochelle, spent Sunday here



"You're lovely," Leontine said admiringly.

dashing, up-to-date girls. He had put yourself across. Everyone good evening, just civilly, hesitated YOU'RE lovely," she said adsaid so. But she attracted him! "Where shall I pin them?" sh Jerry warmed to her praise. The to her shoulder.

"A little higher," Leontine suggested. "Would you like me to lend "I'm not critical." she denied knew that Dan at least had not you a necklace?" stoutly. "But a girl friend of mine been invited by Alester.

Leontine wanted her to wear bor I'm afraid to drink."

"Wait," Jerry said as she turned rowed jewels. to the box in which she had carried "No. thanks very much," she said her orchids upstairs. She brought nervously. "But I forgot per them out triumphantly and held fume"-a little lie; she hadn't any them against her dress. Leontine's and Jerry sprayed herself liberally to think you're a back number."

lilies of the valley or pansies," she water. ERRY regarded her suspiciously | Leontine said. "Ready?"

Jerry followed her to the door. her.

sweetly, "that is what I thought Now don't misunderstand me," she help her enjoy herself. Alester believed would suit you, went on hurriedly, "because I'm go | "Why don't you try a silver fizz?" her. in the mirror. Leontine was right. head."

She did look sophisticated. The tunic was very low in the back and SHE came to a full stop but Jerry had no desire to have undue attenvery short at her knees. And she Seemained silent. She was too tion directed at her. They might Jerry was lifted, struggling inefpainted her lips a daring surprised to find words to answer, start a story about him and Jerry fectually, and carried out through Cupid's bow, drawing out the lines "Well," Leontine continued, "if -a story that would reach his a French window to the garden. at the corners so that their natural you are serious you will have to father's ears, he feared. And if his Suddenly she remembered the pool rosebud outlines would give way hit Alester a little harder where father knew that he had brought a she had seen there. Her mind was to an older, and, she thought, more he's weakest. I've never known him nice girl here. . . . But Leontine's remarks about have to snap out of it, Jerry. Be cream soda," he went on reassur- bearing her straight to the garden

should take something at a party uncertainly and passed on. Ales-"Where shall I pin them?" she It makes the other people feel bet- ter looked after him with a darkasked Leontine, lifting the flowers ter. No one likes a teetotaler ening countenance, to her shoulder. "Damned impude Jerry was plainly embarrassed.

stoutly. "Eut a girl friend of mine been invited by Alester. Jerry wanted to laugh. Fane's got . . . got drunk once and her "Your costume is too sophisticated dress-Alester's corsage-and now father nearly beat her to death. small table over in a corner, with Leontine shrugged.

to dry up the ocean. Just be a good proving when she lifted the glass fellow and take a cocktail or two to her lips. Well, it wasn't any of Leontine brought her an atomizer You will if you don't want Alester his business. "Exquisite," she said softly. Then Leontine smiled. She guessed that Jerry remembered that. But she

that were pressed upon her until a as she had thought. She felt a de-"I must run down and see how group of Alester's acquaintances sire to droop over the table. All things are going in the kitchen," began ragging her about her so the life had gone out of her.

There Leontine paused and faced not like it. She did not know that you." Because, my dear," she said tion. "I'm interested in you, Jerry Jerry's resenting their efforts to satyr with a foolish cap jauntily

I'm glad to see it isn't-if you ing to be frank. I don't believe Alester said to Jerry later on at a "She's out," Jerry heard a girl value his affection—because Alester you'd be running around with Alesdespises simplicity."

you'd be running around with Alesdespises simplicity."

ter Carstairs unless you had some dancing. He had noticed that the "Out?" the boy repeated. "She Jerry turned to gaze at herself thing serious at the back of your others at the board waited expect can't pull anything like that. Let's antly for Jerry's answer when the bring her to. Here Susie, take hold to fall for an ingenue yet. You'll "It's hardly more than an ice She could not resist, and they were

Alester worried her. Did he think like the other girls. A drink won't her simple? She knew he liked hurt you—only make it easier to "He thinks I'm a wet blanket."

JERRY'S dissimilarity to the gfrls he'd sought heretofore was los-

Jerry told herself in chagrin. "May-

be he wishes he hadn't brought

She glanced up at him appeal-

ingly. He was frowning. ing its savor for Alester. He was glad she'd been straightlaced until he met her but to continue it wouldn't add anything to her al-

lure in his eyes, he was thinking.

He motioned the waiter. "Bring a silver fizz," he ordered. Jerry put a hand on his arm. "Please, tell him not to make it very strong," she begged, and Alester instructed the walter as she

The crowd set up a great roar when it saw the tall glass placed before Jerry. She was toasted roundly and one of the group leaped to the table and sang a foolish little song with words that said goodby to the water wagon.

As Jerry drank it she revealed no sign of her distaste for it. Over the glass she looked into Alester's eyes and saw a gleam there that she believed meant approval. She put the glass down and smiled at him. And when his hand came searching for hers under the table she met it and

She wanted to laugh at herself for having been afraid. Why, she didn't feel the drink at all!

Alester ordered another after a short wait. She heard him tell the waiter to make it light. It was half consumed when she saw Dan Harvey striding across the room to their table. There were storm clouds all over his face. He glanced at the glass as she put it down. and then at Alester. He knew instantly what Jerry hadn't as yet realized-that Alester had been drinking too much.

TERRY thought Dan was going to stop and join them but he said

"Damned impudence coming here," she heard him mutter and

She saw him take a seat at a some people she did not know. He was facing her and intuitively she "Good heavens; you don't need felt that he was savagely disap-

She drained the glass.

Very soon Jerry had ample proof she laughed. "I expected to see Jerry thought she was using toilet wouldn't accept any of the drinks that the drink wasn't so innocuous

"Hey, you can't pass out," some She could see that Alester did one cried. "I want to dance with

Leontine had told him something | Jerry felt herself rudely jerked Leontine waved her long cigaret "I'd like to give you a friendly that wasn't true—that several of upright. She looked about for egligently in a circle.

"I'd like to give you a friendly that wasn't true—that several of upright. She looked about for guests had complained of Alester. He was gone, and a young thted on his head was pulling at

waiter came for their orders. He of her feet. I'm going to give this

clear, only her hands were numb.

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STATE BANQUETS OF HISTORY WERE **NOT DRY AFFAIRS**

Presidents of Early Days Liked Their Liquor

the general public was chiefly con- when the practice, of course, stopped cerned over the question, "Would the common people get a chance to swig many a year since the White House

discontinued the custom of serving Scotch whisky and a quart of wine to all comers at public levees. trandy. Washington Fond of Wine

ident, was highly fond of wine, and the White House wine bill for his two administrations was \$10,000. A White House historian remarks that "he made constant use of wines on his table and upon all occasions, though moderation and method were the precept and principle upon which he conducted his private and public Josiah Fry, 507 Depot avenue, dled at

Thomas Jefferson's two terms saw Saturday noon, October 27, 1928. Mrs. government spending another Fry was born October 12, 1847 at \$10,000 for wines for the White Bloomsburg, Penn. She is survived A list of the wines upon by three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Beckwhich the president paid import ingham of Dixon, Mrs. F. C. Wagner duties in 1801 follows:

of Chicago, Mrs. W. C. Rule of Aurora Three pipes of Brazil Madeira. (A and one son Bert Fry of Plainfield, pipe of wine was a barrel contain- Iowa. Seven grandchildren and eight

One pipe of Pedro Ximenes Moun-Fry had been a resident of Dixon and

One-quarter cask of Trent. A keg of Pararette doux. Fifteen dozen of claret.

In 1803 the White House wine list included 500 bottles of champagne, two and one-half pipes of the wine of O'Eyras and 294 bottles of Cham- took place in the Mount Union cem-

Jackson's Wet Inauguration Stories of the vast amounts of liquors consumed at Andrew Jackson's first inauguration, when hardy frontiersmen of unlimited capacity

swarmed to see their hero take office, are well known. Among the various at the time by the various states tinued to November 12 the examination into the affairs of the bankrupt inauguration presents given Jackson of Pennsylvania.

Jackson was not the only one to Roy S. Toombs, president; C. R. stage an impressive (from a liquid Daily, treasurer, and C. E. Clark, standpoint) inaugural ball. A con- vice-president of the concern are now temporary writer remarked that under bonds of \$20,000 each pending "wine flowed like water" at the inauguration of President Tyler, while mails in a scheme to defraud. In the wine bill for President Buchan- addition Toombs is wanted in St. an's inaugural ball was \$3000. A his- Louis to face other charges in contorian of the early 19th century re- nection with his financial manipulariarked that at one of President tions. Madisons' White House dinners, E. J. Hess, Assistant United States Madisons' White House difficults, E. c. Hoss, Rossian he needed "comment on the quality of the wine District Attorney, said he needed seems to form the chief topic after more time to go through evidence the removal of the cloth."

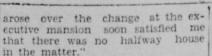
The White House, incidentally, eree in Bankruptcy, and added that was not the only place in Washing- he is preparing to present the eviton where there was free and easy dence to the federal grand jury. drinking. The legislative chambers of the capitol saw plenty of it; it is recorded that the last session of the house in 1849 was a regular orgy of ed while bathing her three-months being carried out, comatose, at the conclusion of festivities. Until a generation ago there was a bar in the and was found dead near the unconbasement of the capitol, almost directly under the don

Grant Starts Dry Move It was not until after the Civil War that public sentiment began to frown on drinking in the White House. Oddly enough, it was Presigent Grant, known for his fondness for whisky, who started the temperance move in the White House. He discontinued the age-old custom of serving White House at tendants with liquor on New Year's

Day, substituting coffee.

Rutherford B. Hayes actually made the White House "bone dry" during his term. Mrs. Hayes was a teetotaler and Hayes remarked:

"We had never used liquor in our own home, and it was determined to continue our home custon while in Washington. I was not a total abstainer when I became president, but the discussion which



At the Hayes' White House dinners decan ers of water, and nothing more, graced the dining room

Liquor Again Returns The policy did not last, however, ucceeding presidents retoring wine to its place on the White House nenu. In the first administration of

Liked Their Liquer

Muchly

Washington — The presidential campaign of 1928 may turn, in part, on the attitude of the respective candidates toward prohibition—
But it was only a few years ago, as the history of the country runs, that the general public was chiefly con—

when In the first administration of President Cleveland, at a dinner to the chief justice of the supreme court, nine wine glasses per plate were noted at one of Cleveland's dinners to his cabinet.

Wines and liquors continued to be served at White House dinners and receptions down to the advent of the national prohibition law, when the practice, of course, stopped. at the presidential wines during the has had an occupant who indulged White House receptions?"

The White House, in its day, has sheltered some notable cellars and some notable drinkers. And it has seen some notable parties.

In drink more than occasionally.

A menu for a White House dinner during the Taft administration, after listing an elaborate A century or more ago it was the established custom for presidents, at White House receptions, to furnish vast quantities of wine for all free
to years, has preserved a card list. assailed in Congress—because he had two quarts of sherry, two quarts of nearly three months.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY C. FRY

(Contributed)

her home after one week's illness

vicinity for the past 65 years and was

highly esteemed by all who enjoyed

her acquaintance. Funeral services

were conducted from her late home

Toombs Examination

Goes Over to Nov. 12 Chicago, Oct. 30—(AP)—Pending

possible grand jury action, Federal

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FAINTS; BABY DROWNS

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A WALKING RECORD New Orleans-- Two University of London-- A record walking mileage and lighted by the department of born citizens who cared to attend, ing the wines and liquors served at Montana journalist students, Thomas of 200,000 is credited to Miss Clay, commerce. The remainder are full- wire in the world, having 160,000 Immense wine bills were run up in a state dinner in 1917, when Presi-Duncan and Walter Burrell, have Flintshire, who served as an auxiliary dent Wilson was in office. It is cludes 18 quarts of champagne, two the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Been made here. It is known as it is noteworthy that in 1837 Presi-cludes 18 quarts of champagne, two the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Been made here. It is known as cludes 18 quarts of cludes 18 quarts of cloth, having 400-mesh" wire cloth, having 400-mesh" wire cloth, having 400-mesh. dent Martin Van Buren was bitterly quarts of claret, five quarts of hock, The unique vacation journey required says she could have gone on serving the Great Lakes Naval Air Station. parallel wires per inch of width runher territory for many years more.

ILLINOIS TOWNS WITH AIRFIELDS ARE INCREASING

31 More Projected or Under Way

as justifying much local pride by the Thus there airports in Illinois was pointed out ment of commerce here today. The under construction.

five are equipped with rotating heacons and partial or full equipment of flood lights for landing, the de-partment stated. The fields equipped states, California, Pennsylvania, and Richert was arrested and placed in elaborate decorative designs in mowith these devices, which are con- rexas, the departmental report the city bastile. Peoria, and two at Chicago. Seventeen of the other fields in Illinois the first few states. are listed by the department as intermediate fields along airways, marked

sites for airports in the "proposed" Mendota Men Land category are Rockford, Streator, Mendota Men Land Danville, East St. Louis, Olney, Galesburg, Morris, and others, he department reported.

Thus, there are altogether 1387 air- er men.

sidered the "latest" in airport effic- shows. In point of sites proposed Charles Gillette and Richard Boyle have been spent on it. ency, are at pringfield, Moliro, for airports. Illinois is also among

Newark, N. J .- The finesh mesh Some of the cities which have ning each way, at right angles.

Has 57 Completed and department estimates that there are on collision of two automobiles in La326 municipal airports, 340 private Salle, at about 8 o'clock Sunday eve327 Morro Project and commercial airports, 340 private Salle, at about 8 o'clock Sunday eve328 municipal airports, 340 private Salle, at about 8 o'clock Sunday eveand commercial airports, 256 inter- ning, Homer Withrow of Mendota, mediate, or department of commerce was fined \$5 and costs and his comfields, 62 army, including national panion, also a resident of Mendota, guard and reserve fields, seventeen was fined \$5 and costs after a hearing waverly State Bank was robbed of navy, including the Marine Corps, before Police Magistrate A. C. Kidd from \$1,500 to \$2,000 today at 10:30 Washington-The rapid growth of 326 marked auxiliary fields, and 890 Monday morning. Judge Kidd said a. m. by four armed men, who held

aeronautical division of the depart- ports of various types in the United Withrow's machine, a Ford touring Three of the men armed with saw-States, excluding an estimated 4000 car, collided head-on with a Ford se- ed off shotguns, entered the bank latest compilation, it is indicated more fields upon which landings dan driven by Reuben Richert, of and forced the employes to lie down lists 57 completed airports in the may be made in an emergency. The Route 3, Mendota, with whom four state of Illinois, and more than thirty Illinois total of 57 when compared other persons were riding, as the two It was believed that the bandits additional fields either proposed or with the total for the country shows cars met at the street intersection, outside in an automobile that this state has less than five per The front portions of both machines started toward Waterloo. Of the fields already constructed, cent than the whole, but somewhat were considerably damaged and sevmore than the average for each state. eral of the occupants of the Richert In the number of fields established automobile suffered slight bruises and greatest Catholic Church, cost

of Mendota, and Ben Derix of LaSalle who were riding in the Richert car in LaSalle Cells were taken to St. Mary's hospital he department reported.

For the country as a whole, the conduct as the outgrowth of a head-

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